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HOUSE PASSES FARM BILL BY 367-TO-34 VOTE

Follows Hoover Plan in Setting Up Federal Board to Handle Surpluses

STABILIZATION FUND

Measure Faces Contest With Debenture Proposal Backed by Senate Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Displaying an unusual unity Republicans and Democrats in the House joined April 25 in passing a farm relief bill approved by the Administration.

The tremendous majority in favor of the measure, 367 to 34, and the fact that it was accepted without amendment was a signal victory for the President on this first legislative test of his Administration.

a considerable majority were determined to back the debenture scheme Senate Is Cross-Roads

The Senate is the vital cross-roads ot only for the farm relief issue but for the entire special session. If the Administration bill wins there on agriculture the victory will have con-

agriculture the victory will have considerable effect in breaking up opposition on other items.

If the opposite develops, it is possible that a serious insurgency might result, with a stalemate between the Senate and the House.

On the final roll call in the House only two Republicans voted against the bill—Tinkham, Massachusetts,

the bill—Tinkham, Massachusetts, Stafford, Wisconsin. Of the 32 Democrats voting against the bill, half were from New York. Nearly four-fifths of the Democrats joined in sup-

Two committee amendments were

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Denmark's Voting **Favors Abolition** of Army and Navy

Election Fought on Platform of Disarmament Was Won by the Socialists

LONDON-World peace advocates, and Radicals who fought the election on a platform of disarmament won a total of 80 seats in a chamber com- United States has in recent years enposed of 149 members. Copenhagen couraged what are today the excel-Social Democrats are remarking that lent relations between the two coun-Denmark has courageously run up tries, there should be the prospect of

the flag of antimilitarism.

Mr. Stanning, the prospective Prime Minister, has been a member of the Folketting since 1906. The Justice Union Party which bases its program largely on the single tax idea of Henry George captured three seals. of Henry George captured three seats. States. In consequence of com-The Liberals held their own with 43 plaints received, the Madrid govern but the Conservatives suffered a loss ment has notified the American Amof six. The first duty of the new Cabinet which is expected to be proclaimed on April 27 by the King will the maintenance of the presen be to pass the budget and thereafter modus vivendi, it must be denounced deal with the problem of defense.

ENGLAND-TO-CALCUTTA FLIERS DOWN AFTER FLYING 4131 MILES

LONDON (A)-The Royal Airforce airplane, seeking to break long-distance flight records in a flight from England to Calcutta, landed at Karachi, India, at 1:15 p. m., British summer time, April 26, it was announced here by the Air Ministry.

The distance flown from England was about 4131 miles, and the time elapsed 50 hours and 48 minutes.

OLD ENGINE GOES TO FORD PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—A 69-year old Corliss engine with a 24-foot flywheel, the first of its kind made by the Corliss company, is being dismantled for shipment to Henry Ford as a gift from Dutee W. Flint, to be added to the Ford machinery evolu-tion exhibit. It has been used since

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Hutchins, Yale Law Dean, at 30, to Head University of Chicago

Called to New Honors

Selected to Direct Program of Expansion Involving Millions of Dollars

CHICAGO (A) — Dr. Robert May-ard Hutchins, 30-year-old dean of the Yale University Law School, will CARRIES \$500,000,000

casure Faces Contest With

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trustee committee was in line with the announced intention of the trustees to name as president a man with wide administrative experience, who at the same time was young. The trustees felt that in view of an elaborate expansion program, calling for the expenditure over a period of years of many millions of dollars, the university needed not only a scholar, but a successful administrator whose comparative youth would insure continued direction of the school's affairs over a considerable length of time. Dr. Hutchins will succeed Dr. Max

The big vote in the House came on the heels of organized efforts in the Foundation.

Mason who resigned last Julie to be come connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. Mason who resigned last June to be

the heels of organized enorts in the Senate in both parties to support and to oppose the Administration on the farm issue.

Republican leaders were convened by James Watson, Senator from Indiana, majority floor manager, to work out plans to defeat the debenture plan offered as a counter proture plan offered as a counter proposal to the House bill. Democrats
after caucusing let it be known that

School, Simsbury, Conn. School, Simsbury, Conn. is a daughter of Warren McVeigh of Dr. Hutchins, who is a native of the New York Sun.

Are Pointed Out by

National Junta

that while in other respects the

bassador that unless marked favor-

able changes are observed, justifying

This means that unless an agree-ment is reached, American imports

will be placed in the first or pro-hibitive column of the Spanish tariff.

As the United States is now the biggest exporter of motorcars to Spain, Primo de Rivera's recent declaration

that he is studying the question of

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Comfort

A Primary Requisite of Good Decoration

Will be discussed in an

authoritative article, one

of a series on interior

decoration,

Tomorrow

ANTIQUES and

INTERIOR DECORATION

PAGE

SPAIN CHARGES RUSSIA HELD DISCRIMINATION DRAG ON TRADE OF ALL EUROPE BY U.S. DUTIES

merce Affects All Nations,

DR. ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS

Brooklyn, N. Y., was educated at

Economists Declare By HUGH F. SPENDER MADRID-The National Junta of Special to The Christian Science Monito

port of the bill.

The vote for the bill was far greater than was ever accorded the long-debated McNary-Haugen equalization-fee measure. The largest vote that bill ever attained was 214 to 178. In reaching the tremendous majority, House leaders avoided every proposal to modify the measure.

Spanish overseas trade has addressed a petition to the Government requesting the abrogation of the modus vivendi with the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since that doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since the module of the ling of grant to public decency and have a tendency to down the moral standards and detailed a trade of the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since that doubled in dollar value since that decency and have a tendency to form of the trade of the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since that decency and have a tendency to form of the trade of the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since that decency and have a tendency to form of the trade of the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since that decency and have a tendency to form of the trade of the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since that decency and have a tendency to form of the trade of the United States of America has more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled in dollar value since 1913. It now exports more than doubled Spanish overseas trade has ad-

As a country cannot sell without buying, or receiving services, or in-Two committee amendments were adopted; one providing that no loan shall be made by the farm board for an agreement in 1906 based on the most favored nation treatment, but ing trade of the United States is of with other material within one week restrictions were introduced in 1923, and since then, step by step, setbacks in the progressive development of Spain's export trade to the little states is of the united states, and since then, step by step, setbacks in the progressive development of Spain's export trade to the little states is of the from the receipt of this letter. There will be no further correspondence on the matter at all." ment of Spain's export trade to the United States have occurred.

The first blow at its trade, it charges, was the prohibition law, which hit Spain perhaps harder than any other wine-growing country. It was followed by an order forbidding the importation of fresh fruit under the Quarantine Act on the allegations of danger from the "Meditertions of danger from the "Meditertics" which in its turn assists the staple industries of Europe. America could, of course, by lowering her tariffs, play a still greater part in the trade of the world. For instance, her trade with Great Britain, which forms about the sixth part of the British total trade, could be greatly expressions of danger from the "Meditertions of danger from t

tions of danger from the "Mediter- tries. Great Britain, which owing to the Washington advanced the duty on fact that she does not produce more perance Union. onions by 50 per cent. It also claims than one-half of her own food supthat excessive rates were levied on ply, is more dependent on foreign peppers and a heavy increase is trade than any other great industrial unscientific statements" addressed to threatened on cork products, canned country, had a disastrous year in such that a farmer-Labor repression, dried fruits and olive oil. The 1926 in consequence of her coal radio during certain advertising sentative, the Democratic leaders as a result of the general election for the new Danish Folketting or lower Spaniards complain that Americanstrike. Since then her trade has hours, and attention was called to a played a passive rôle.

Whatever opposition house are asking, "Will Denmark be grown grapes and other goods sold the first country to abolish the army and navy?" The triumphant Socialists unfair competition. Madrid exporters lament the fact an all-round improvement.

Britain's Hope of Recovery Britain's difficulty after the war was to adjust her industry to the increased production by other coun-(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

understanding caused by Serbia's

In both cases Bulgaria's represen-

tatives stressed the pacific senti-ments expressed in Mr. Bouroff's offi-cial declaration just made before the National Assembly and emphasized Bulgaria's desire for good relations

with Jugoslavia. It was brought out that the Bulgarian Government in no way participated in the reception given to the militant Croatian visi-

tors. Bulgaria expressed regret at the offensive words regarding Serbia

and the Belgrade Government that had been spoken by Croatians and Macedonians in Sofia, and stated its

Sudden Serbo-Bulgar Crisis Calmed

as Sofia Denies Part in Croat Affair

Bulgarian Explanation of Anti-Serb Demonstration by Mace-

donian Crowd in Capital Held to Have Settled Affair

That Threatened Serious Consequences

sider that the diplomatic mis- Jugoslavia and her Balkan neigh-

indignation at the reception which The unusual outburst of indigna-

been liquidated by a conversation in Sofia gave to two Croatian insurg-

here between the Bulgarian Foreign ents from Zagreb, Dr. Ante Pavelitch,

Minister, A. Bouroff, and the Jugo- leader of the Croatian autonomists,

slav Minister, Lenba Neshitch, as and his secretary. During their stay

well as by the visit which the Bul-garian Minister at Belgrade, C. criticized the present Jugoslav dic-

Vakarelski, made to the acting Jugo-

slav Foreign Minister, K. Kouma-noudi, and to the Premier, General to co-operate with the Macedonians

MAYOR OF LYNN ORDERS BAN ON CIGARETTE 'ADS'

Orders Bill Poster Company to Remove Obnoxious Sign or to Cover It Up

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LYNN, Mass .- The strong, nationwide sentiment against blatant advertising of cigarette-smoking girls has found expression here in an official warning by Mayor Ralph S Bauer to the operators of certain billboards in this city that such pictures will not be tolerated.

tomary and accepted practice was an affront to public self-respect and dangerous influence among the outh of the country.

and either paste paper posters, or paint out the objection-The Mayor's letter to the bill

theaters, within the City

notice you have posted Broad Street one of the so-called Lucky in Love posters, which pictures a young girl and a sailor with their heads close together, both of them smoking cigarettes. I wish to ask you to see that this poster is covered over within one week from the receipt of this letter, and that no other similar posters are displayed anywhere within the limits of the City of Lynn.

"It was the hold and brazen poster."

"It was the bold and brazen poster advertising of the manufacturers of intoxicating liquors that did more to Various Alleged Grievances Eclipse of Muscovite Com-turn the whole people against the proposition resulting in its adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment than any other single factor. Now, if the cigarette people are going to use the same publicity tactics that the liquor people did before the Eighteenth Amendment, their finish will be just the same, as these posters, GENEVA-The total trade of the in so far as they link up girls smok-

radio during certain advertising sentative, the Democratic leaders

actly the same way that the liquor traffic did," the protest said.

Without expressing any persona opinion about women smokers, Mayor Bauer made it plain in his letter that advertising which was obviously intended to carry the sugthat cigarette smoking among young women was a cus-

In case the bill-posting company refuses to act Mayor Bauer has in-timated that he might "get a ladder

"As Mayor of Lynn, I am censor of all publicly displayed pictures, both in the theaters and outside of

overstepped in trying to create a youth demand for narcotics in ex- effort.

a relentless campaign against

WHEN PARLEY FAILS

130,000 MILL WORKERS

IN BOMBAY STRIKE

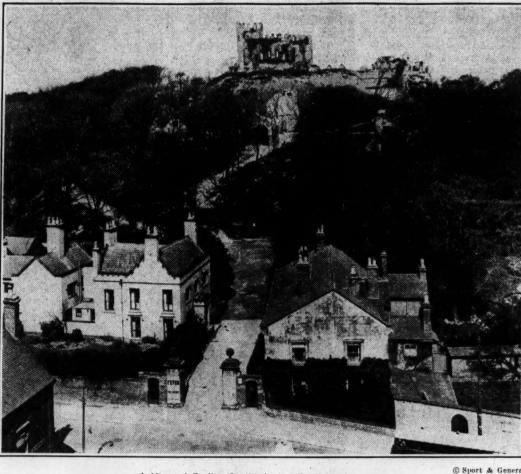
BOMBAY, India (AP)—A large scale

cotton mill strike was started here today. Employees of 72 out of 84 mills responded to the labor leaders'

general strike call and threw down their tools.

Serbian oppression.

Norman Castle Rented for Ten Shillings a Year



A View of Dudley Castle, in the English Midlands

DEMOCRATS LAY Democratic Rôle PLAN FOR UNITY MINUS TAMMANY

House and Senate Leaders Organizing Party Forces as Active Opposition

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON .- Election of John

boss, as Tammany chieftain is viewed by southern Democratic lead-ers in Congress as presaging the eclipse of Tammany as a power in national Democratic affairs.
So strong is this conviction that plans are already in motion to re-

the leadership of Alfred E. bers of Congress are pressing pro-grams to make their party once ley for £77,000. Romance has never more an active and assertive opposi-

Since 1924, when the Smith presi- it is pleasant to find that the garden dential boom jammed its way to the city estate will contain the ruins of certed or organized effort to carry on a minority opposition.

Democrats Played Passive Rôle Despite the fact that the Democrats has just been made by the Albany unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

made notable gains in the 1926 congressional elections, so much so that had they been aggressive they could

survey being made by the Outdoor Whatever opposition appeared was Advertising Association to ascertain individual. The House leader, Finis public opinion with relation to the Garrett, Representative from Tennes- her. posters designed to popularize the see, worked along with the Republican leaders, and in the Senate the

> distinct change of attitude in the (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Newsboys' Centavos Help Build Theater

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | storm, there is still room for im-SOFIA—Official circles here congiven its moral and financial sup-port to the movement for completing the castle grounds into a park for the National Theater of Mexico. This the public. handsome playhouse, which has been in course of construction for nearly Macedonians in Sofia gave to two tion in Serbia followed the enthusi-Croatian insurgents from Zagreb has astic reception which Macedonians 20 years, still lacks certain finishing touches, although it is being used for the presentation of dramatic works and motion pictures. The men, women and children who

sell the national capital's daily publications have pledged themselves to contribute 10 centavos (about 5 cents) each per week to the fund that is being collected for the completion of the theater. They have also agreed to urge their patrons to contribute to the fund.

satisfactory manner in which donations are being made, work on the theater building will be completed this summer. The theater building following investigation of the fatal Md.: places of Mexico City.

British Racer Drives Car for Two World's Records

for Old British Fort in Midlands

Dudley Castle to Be Center of Beautiful Garden City for Workers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-Twenty years ago the question was often asked of one of the most important towns in the F. Curry, New York City district English Midlands, "Should Dudley Die?" The town itself, built in the industrial era, was not planned on proper lines, and rapidly developed congeries of slums which the Town Council did not trouble to remove. store to domination in the party's councils the non-Tammany forces who ruled its destinies until overrun by the New York organization a garden city to relieve the present Now, as a local wit has put it a garden city to relieve the present housing congestion, at a cost of Democratic leaders in both cham- £750,000, and to this end a site has

Democratic front, the party leaders the Cluniac Priory, founded in 1161 in Congress have made little conthe Cluniac Priory, founded in 1161 The priory ruins are overlooked by the still more important ruins of Dudley Castle, which was recently

gone from the grimy little town, and

an area of 72 acres, which are also buyers. Business will have enough included in the 10s. rent. Dudley Castle dominates the Black Country, and has done so ever since

During the Civil War the castle calls unsound. se of tobacco.

"The mark of decency has been vigorous dissent voiced by some vigorous dissent was held for the King, but coming Now there is every indication of a ble of a garrison." In 1750 it was furtistinct change of attitude in the ther damaged by a great fire.

Of late years there has been little attempt to preserve the fine old ruins. Lord Dudley could not embark on such a costly undertaking, and the people of Dudley were not inclined to spend money on another man's prop-

With the transfer of the castle and its grounds from his keeping to that Mexico City Vendors' Union
Backs Campaign to Finish
The grim castle is to be made trim:
The grim castle is to be made trim:
The grim castle is of archæological value is to be preserved, and search is to be made for other relics which MEXICO CITY—The newspaper may be buried in the accumulated vendors' union of Mexico City has rubbish of centuries.

FLOW OF MONEY ACTS LIKE TIDES IN ITS CAPRICES

Never Just As It Should Be -Either Too Much or Too Little to Suit

perity grows clearer if labor and are to be satisfactorily em ployed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put the new economics into practice.

portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. ter, former Governor of Maine, ncho explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and specific scays of applying it, are de-tailed in "The Road to Plenty." by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Wa Catchings, New York banker.

These keen unalysts have not written 18 articles for The Christian Science Monitor. The sixth appears today, and will be followed by others, one every other day.

Py WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The Government cannot make the it was thrown up by William Fitz total flow right merely by taking Ansculph, one of the followers of Duke William of Normandy. Queen Elizabeth came there in 1575, and a special drawing room was built for what is proposed in the farm debendered. ture plan, which Mr. Hoover rightly

It is a proper function of the Govfluctuations in the price level of goods in general. That sums up the previous articles the British Government is prepared

in this series. The trouble is that the right rate gram of 23 cruisers as a basis for of flow of money never lasts long.

Why not? The reasons are easily understood. In fact, every statement we are about to offer is verified by the daily experiences of business men.

The need for an engineered pros-

An authorized exposition of a

Higher actual wages and higher of Dudley at a peppercorn rent of 10s. a year. The castle grounds cover if business continues to have enough buyers as long as money flows to of ships and guns, would appear to consumers at the right rate.

To begin with, industry in the United States has no source of in-come except consumers; and con-Japan, France and Italy, in addition sumers have no source of income ex-cept industry. That is to say, the entire costs, all the way from the ranch to the restaurant and from France is pleased that her thesis the forest to the news stand, and all for transference of tonnage from the profits, must be covered by what consumers pay for the goods. On given such prominent place in the the other hand, consumers can pay scheme. But it is surmised that she

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1) **Educators Offer to Aid Parents** in Curbing Evil of Drinking Youth

School and Home Must Work Hand in Hand, Is Consensus -Good Example of Adults Called Most Important in Educational Scheme

The committee in charge of the fund announces that in view of the on the liquor question for the Nation's observance on the part of elders. Guideposts to corrective education example of good citizenship and lav youth, set up by the jury of educators in their indictment against liquor, automobile drinking party in Chicago, mark a trail which parents, school, and enforcement agencies should follow without delay, according to the consensus of leading educators from all parts of the United States.

had been spoken by Croatians and Macedonians in Sofia, and stated its intention to prevent a repetition of similar occurrences.

Generally speaking, through the whole affair the attitude of the Bulgarian Government has been conciliatory, moderate and pacific, but, despite this formal quieting of the men were out.

VERNEUK PAN, S. Af. (P)—Capt Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver, in his racing car, the Blue-bird, on April 25, broke the world's five-mile record with a speed of 212 miles an hour here. He also eclipsed the world's five-kilometer record with a speed of 211 miles an hour.

States.

Asked by The Christian Science Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver, in his racing car, the Blue-bird, on April 25, broke the world's five-mile record with a speed of 212 miles an hour here. He also eclipsed the world's five-kilometer record with a speed of 211 miles an hour.

Some of the replies follow: Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of the public schools, Baltimore,

pupils are under the influence and control of the school only a few spent a day and that in order to "It should be understood that hours a day and that in order to secure desirable results the home and the school must work hand in hand. This can be brought about by conferences between parents and school representatives, but it is to be regretted that many parents do not join parent-teacher associations and come in contact with the authorities."

Mrs. William E. Bauernschmidt, executive secretary of the Public

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AMERICA YIELDS TO FRANCE ON RESERVES ISSUE

Will Not Oppose Exclusion of Subsidiary Forces From Reduction Plan

CONCESSION IS MADE TO AVOID DEADLOCK

Britain Ready to Accept U. S. Plan of 23 Cruiser Basis for Agreement

BY WIBELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-Hugh S. Gibson's declaration in the Preparatory Disarmament Commission that the United States will not oppose the French thesis that trained reserves should not be included, for purposes of limiation or reduction, in a disarmament agreement, does not, as Mr. Gibson pointed out, mean that the United States has abandoned its view that they should be subject to reduction. Logic and fairness, as Mr. Gibson maintained, demanded that trained reserves should be included among effective soldiers for purpose of limitation, but it was after all a matter that chiefly concerned the military powers, of which the United States vas not one.

There were. Mr. Gibson said, in making what he called this fundar mental concession, two methods of referred not to bargain, concession against concession, but to put his cards on the table in the hope that dor and harmony. In fact, both the British and the American delegations feel that it is no use opposing the obstinate stand of the French on the question of trained reserves. for this would only produce a deadlock on land disarmament.

But this does not imply that Britain and the United States are not interested in reduction of military rmaments, for reasons of peace and economy. Moreover, as Mr. Gibson made it clear, the concession on rained reserves is made In the hope that this will facilitate agreement mong the land powers for substanial reductions in the armaments.

Count Massigli, the French delerate, indeed admitted that the conession would facilitate the progress the disarmament agreement British Expert Optimistic

Vice-Admiral W. Howard Kelley, British Admiralty delegate to the eague of Nations, has returned to London. It is no secret he left Geneva in an optimistic mood regarding the possibility of an agreement with the United States on the basis of its new plan. His attitude to the new American proposal is indeed very dif-ferent from the stand which he made against acceptance of the American program at the Geneva naval conference. The First Lord of the Admiralty, W. C. Bridgeman, who proved so intractable at the Geneva Conference, has also expressed a favorable view of the American proposals. So that one of the chief obstacles to an Anglo-American naval agreement, the resistance of the British admiralty to any based on strict mathematical parity

have been removed. 23 Cruiser Basis Accepted The British Cabinet, it is learned. fully shares President Hoover's desire for substantial naval reductions. especially in regard to capital ships, although this end of the business must be reserved for the next Washington conference. But lengthening

to accept the present American pro-This is good news, for the great obstable to agreement at the Geneva Naval Conference was the controversy about 8-inch gun cruisers. All to the United States and Britain, will soon be hard at work examining the

The Monitor correspondent has re-

ceived confirmation of the report that

may still hold out, as she did at the Washington conference, for larger su marine tonnage than other naval powers would be willing to grant her.

Italy Favors Reductions

Italy on the other hand has stated her willingness for naval reductions of all classes of ships, provided France follows suit. This, it is hoped, may have a modifying effect on French policy.

The Japanese delegation, while re-served, declares that the attitude of their Government is not changed. This means that Japan would fall in with an agreement between the United States and Britain, accepting the ratios proposal of the Geneva conference, provided she could obtain substantial economies in shipbuild-

Meantime the Preparatory Comdiscussing air material.

British Premier Accepts

American Arms Proposal BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BU LONDON - Reciprocal action by Britain in regard to the United States disarmament proposals was prom-ised by Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, in a speech at Bristol "All of you have heard of the im-

portant declaration made at Geneva by Hugh S. Gibson, on behalf of the United States Government," he said. "Mr. Gibson declares that the purpose of his Government is to secure not merely limitation, but reductions in armaments, the reduction being applied not to this or that class of war vessels only, but to every class. On behalf of His Majesty's Govern-ment I make the same declaration. "This is, and has been throughout, our purpose and desire and we will co-operate cordially with the United States to secure its general accept-

Proposal "Enormously Important" "But this is not the only value of the American declaration. Mr. Gibson indicated broadly the lines upon which his Government has thought until the United States Government feels the moment has come for them posals. But I wish to say at once that we cordially welcome these new suggestions, which appear to us very helpful and full of promise. Above all, we welcome and appreciate the enlightened spirit in which President Hoover has approached posal to the Council of the League this difficult problem, and we hope, of Nations, holding that the commis-with American aid, to find in his sion had no mandate to consider it. suggestions the basis for a practi-

Mr. Baldwin's statement was re-inforced simultaneously in London by Viscount Cecil, who said: "The developments at Geneva are enor- may be possessed by neighboring mously important. America has made a tremendously important offer, and With Germany, like other countries. I hope the Government will accept it unreservedly," and by the Marquess this question of the relation of civil of Reading, former Viceroy of India, aviation to a reduction of military who said: "The message shows at airplanes seems destined to fill a preonce the wide vision and humanity dominating place in future disarmaof the President, speaking for the ment discussions.

of all parties here for immediate gate, called attention to another British action to implement an article in the draft treaty. This pro-Anglo-American agreement upon the vides that when civil aircraft is so naval armaments question that the developed as to constitute a possible Daily Express declares that Mr. danger to the security of some of the raise somewhat the amount of annu-Baldwin can carry Britain with him other signatories, this situation may in making the issue an electoral one. "If he is wise," this journal says, the will wait not a day in ordering ize the petitioner to exceed the liminegotiations to be begun immediately. He will then approach the in the treaty. British Nation and say 'I have entered on discussions with the United States which I hope and believe will dispel not only the fact, but the very fear of Anglo-American rivalry at sea. Return me to power and I promise not to pause until the in-sensate misunderstandings of the past two years have been shattered.'
To such an appeal the British people could not be unresponsive. It is in Mr. Baldwin's power to make it with a force impossible to any leader of any of the opposition parties. He is

The Nation and Athenaeum, speaking for the Liberals, emphasizes Mr. Gibson's proposal by declaring that opportunity of framing their own reply to Mr. Hoover's message."

Hoover Policy of Results

WASHINGTON (P)—Announcement understanding." that the United States would withtion of trained reserves in any limi-tation of armaments agreement is a part of the policy adopted by Presi-dent Hoover to do everything posstible to speed achievement of sub-stantial results in disarmament.

All the states to schools are stated by the states to schools and institutions in this country, of poned increase in the Reichsbank

Mr. Gibson had previously indicated that the United States would be in addition to 12 in Australia. ready to make concessions in regard to land forces when that subject hospitality in homes of members came up. The American delegation, he said, would "be able to defer to the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure in the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure in the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure in the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure in the countries of land to the case when the french of drawing political questions into the debate—that the French press is systematically interested in land armaments with such measure. concession as I trust will ma- spheres of British public life terially facilitate agreement among

on the first reading of the draft NOVA SCOTIAN GETS

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convention, the United States delegation made a general reservation on the provisions proposed for the treaty as regards the inclusion of foramtions organized on a military basis and the exclusion of trained reserves. France insisted that the limitation of trained reserves was not possible. The British delegation reserved the opinion of its government as to the limitation of trained

Spain Backs Harmon Plan for League Aerial Force

GENEVA (A)-An important announcement made before the Preparatory Disarmament Commission is a Spanish proposal for the crea-

During the session the United States joined Germany in contend-

Inited States."

Poland gave an inkling of this when François Sokal, Polish deletations of military aircraft stipulated

Hoover Greets British Officials

President Expresses Gratification at Strengthening Anglo-American Relations

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A message of "cordial greetings" from Mr. Hoover was if the Government does not take read, amid cheers, by Ray Atherton, Franco-German commercial treaty of action, "the issue must be put to the United States charge d'affaires, at the 1927, and though for the French it is electors and British people given an ninth annual reunion dinner of the meant chiefly to benefit the frontier British official missions to the United folk of Alsace-Lorraine, still it is ex-States on April 26. Mr. Hoover added that he was "particularly glad the reunion is so finely continuing the Seen in Arms Concession important work of maintaining and strengthening the Anglo-American ment.

Lord Reading presided. The rereservation on the ques- union consists of those who have

APPOINTMENT AS DEAN

HALIFAX, N. S.—Sidney Earle Smith of the staff of the law schools at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, has been appointed dean of the faculty of law

at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of arts of King's College, Nova Scotia, and re-ceived his master's degree also from that college. In 1920 he graduated from Dalhousie Law School. After a year of postgraduate work at Har-vard University he commenced teach ing in the law school at Dalhousie eventually accepting a position in



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NEW YORK

REICH EXPERTS STILL EXPECTED TO RAISE OFFER

Sir Josiah Stamp Acting as Rapporteur in Drafting Reparation Findings

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BURBAU PARIS-Consideration of the first draft of the final report of the expert committee is to be given April that agreement for naval reduction should be sought. I am not going into details now. It is not desirable that I should. We must wait for that I should we must wait for that I should. We must wait for that I should we must wait for that I should we must wait for that I should. We must wait for that I should we must wait for the creation of the creation of the creation of the wait of the creation of the wait of the creation of the wait of the creation tions, according to the explanation of tions, according to the explanation of rapporteur on this occasion, the task Señor Cobian, who said the suggestion of assembling and sorting the docu-

purpose for which they assembled and the extent of the authority given to them. Methods of reaching their conclusion will be revealed, including a declaration to the effect that Ger-many's capacity to pay was in-

The scheme of establishing an international bank will be brought for 7½ per cent. ward and recommendations given covering transfer and protection of parts of annuities. The problem of payments "in kind" will receive special treatment and the memorandum concerning the bank and those of the chief creditors, Owen D. Young, the chairman, and the Germans may either form chapters in the report or be annexed to it.

No one can yet say whether an accord on annuities can still be reached. The atmosphere, however, ities offered by them, but whether the Allies can come down to these terms is not yet known. The stage is now one wherein different sets of figures are being studied and compared by both sides with Mr. Young acting as a go-between and mediator.

An episode which contributed to the bettering of Franco-German feel-ings was the signing on April 25, by Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Ambassador Hoesch of the convention regulating traffic along the Franco-German frontier. Those living within 10 kilometers on either side are to have facilities for enter-ing and leaving the other country and for exchanging articles and produce. Industrial workers who dwell in one land and work in the other will find former difficulties involved in going back and forth across the

frontier will practically disappear. This convention completes the pected by this to increase materially the good will of the frontier populations as a whole, and thus aid in

Germans Deny Allegations Concerning Bank Reserves

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-Germans strongly protest against assertions in the French reduce its fund of foreign bills so as to influence transfer payments. Once more it is claimed here—as





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man delegation's position and dis-turb the peace of Germany. The Nationalists emphasize the section in the Reichsbank's state-RUSSIA BLOCKS CHURCHES' PLAN ment according to which reparation payments are responsible to a great extent in the reduction of the Reichsbank's funds. Liberal papers,

OF SOCIAL WORK is much agitation against celebrating the Russian Easter, which comes to an end next week, and the Jewish feast of the passover. The anti-Easter campaigns occur regularly however, point out that S. Parker Gilbert only required 149,000,000 marks during the last three months while not less than 1,000,000,000 marks worth of foreign bills and gold left the Reichsbank during that Holding of Services Allowed | Easter campaigns occur regular, in Russia but hitherto have not been -Sectarian Move Alarms Antireligious Writers About 430,000,000 marks, it is es-

timated, may have been used for covering the deficit in the trade bal-ance, but the trade balance is im-BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MOSCOW-Izvestia publishes a proving and it is recalled that short-term loans for which better rates greater portion of the text of the time probably in the South cernew Soviet law regulating religious tainly for the first time since this tion of an international force of peace aviators.

The force would be stationed at Geneva and placed at the disposition of the Council of the League of Nations according to the Council of the League of Nations according to the explanation of the Dawes report, is believed. This indicates that a preparation of the Council of the explanation of the Dawes report, is believed. The force would be stationed at Commerce Committee, introduced a proportion of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced a bill to authorize appropriations of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced a bill to authorize appropriations of the League of Nations accounted for. In many quarters, it is believed, this indicates that a philanthropic activities which have organizations. The chief objectives of this law would seem to be a suppression of social, educational and philanthropic activities which have developed in connection with the large number of Germans are purwork of religious bodies, espechasing foreign bills lest there be a cially among sectarians such as the Baptists and Evangelical Christians, although the new law does not deny freedom of worship or holding ordiby German Press Bureau nary services in churches.

The seventeenth paragraph of the law reads: "Religious unions are for-BERLIN (A)-The Wolff Bureau, German press association, has issued bidden to create funds, mutual aid a denial of reports of French origin co-operatives, productive unions and dealing with the condition of the generally to use property at their Reichsbank and the raising of its satisfaction of religious needs, disposition for any purposes except discount rate April 25 from 61/2 to are forbidden to render material aid to their members, organize special meetings for children, youth, or The statement charges "concluwomen, prayer and general meet sions" reported to it by French ings, groups, circles or departments for Bible study, literature, manual undermining of German credit training, labor, religious instruction, abroad. It denied there had been ex- and also to arrange excursions to children's parks, open libraries, tensive foreign withdrawal of dereading rooms, or organize sanatoris for medical aid. In houses of worship may be preserved only books indis pensable for carrying out services "As a matter of fact the Reichs-

bank watched recent exchange and given by the sect." How far these restrictions will in the last 24 hours has improved and the Germans are said to be ready to raise somewhat the amount of annuities offered by them but whether the already, before the session of the ity on the Russian religious situa-"The Reichsbank merely waited for tion with whom the correspondent the weekly statement of April 23 to have a complete survey of the total talked that the social activity of Baptists and Evangelical Christians status of the bank in order to be able to judge the amount of the was comparatively slightly developed in view of the lack of buildings for necessary discount rate increase. As soon as it was submitted the Reichsclubs and educational work and that their primary appeal was strictly re-ligious. If this judgment is correct bank drew the necessary deductions from its weekly statement."

VICTOR-RADIO MERGER ADVANCES NEW STEP

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transfer committee.

The statement said in part:

Reichsbank Reports Denied

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Formation of the Radio-Victor Corporation to take over the sales activities of the Radio Corporation and Victor Talking Machine Company, has just been an-

nounced here. The action is another step in the consolidation of radio and talking machine interests. The new company will operate as a subsidiary wholly owned by the Radio Corporation. It welds into a compact unit the entire sales organization with branches in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta and major cities throughout the world

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the new law will not be fundamen-With Congress Day by Day tally important in hampering their The present antireligious cam-

paign in the Soviet press is equally directed against all faiths and there

LOUISVILLE SETS PRECEDENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- For the first

Farm relief bill continued before and \$15,000,000 for public buildings, enate. House took up bill to combat

Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida. successful in preventing people from thronging the numerous Moscow churches on this occasion. House Ways and Means Committee Republicans continued work on tariff bill.

> Chairman Smoot, of Senate Finance Committee, and Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, clashed over plans for tariff revision hearing.

Chairman Jones, of the Senate

ployment and industrial depression.

The Domestic Sugar Producers' Association, in national convention, turned from a discussion of its own tariff demands to lend support to corn growers in their endeavor to obtain legislation relieving the in-dustry of its present responsibility to brand mixed foods containing corn sugar.

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CANADA EXPANDS TRADE ACTIVITY INUNITEDSTATES

Additional Commissioners to Be Appointed in Chicago and San Francisco

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OTTAWA, Ont .- With the rise of Canada to the premier place in the United States export and import trade comes the announcement of the Department of Trade and Commerce of an important expansion of the Canadian commercial intelligence service in the United States. Whereas in the past there has been only one liam Rufus King. Once trade commissioner, namely F. Rudd, located in New York, it is now proposed to open additional offices in Chicago and San Francisco. The R. S. O'Meara, formerly located at Batavia, Java, and the latter of H. R. Proussette, formerly director of the commercial intelligence office at sioner at Calcutta.

Mississippi Valley, all the territory between the Alleghenies on the east An appropriation of \$2500 for the and the Rockies on the west, an area accounting for over 12 per cent of gress. the total imports of the United States | King was born April 7, 1786, in

total population of the United States | Petersburg.

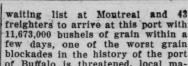
States exceed its exports to that country by some \$333.000.000, pro-The above appointments are significant signs of an increasingly aggressive trade policy which is expected eventually to overcome this handi-

Simon Commission

Indian Central Committee Also to Arrive in London Next June to Confer

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Sir John Simon and the Mail Route Extension Limited members of the statutory commission which have been investigating the question of a new and more demo-cratic constitution for India have arrived here from Bombay. They now go into recess for six weeks, while Sir John and four of his colleagues contest at the general election the

GRAIN BLOCKADE back.



of Buffalo is threatened, local marrine men say.

Much of the grain is for reshipment to the Canadian city or through the Barge Canal to New York. Owing to the high water in the canal bowever hundreds of the canal, however, hundreds of boats are being held up at the east-ern end of the waterway.

North Carolina to Repay Citizen Who Won Honors

liam Rufus King, Once Vice-President

Ottawa and recently trade commis- N. C., in honor of William Rufus King, statesman and diplomat and at Calcutta.

Chicago office will cover the Vice-President of the United States.

and over 35 per cent of the total ex- Sampson County, North Carolina. He was graduated from the University The San Francisco office will cover the entire west coast east to the Rockies and include the mountain states, an area representing over 12 19 years old. In 1806 he was elected per cent of the total imports and to the State Legislature, later servover 11 per cent of the total exports. ing for five years in Congress. Dur-The New York office will cover the ing for new years in Congress. Dur-entire eastern seaboard, including the spring of 1816 he accepted the position of secretary of legation Pennsylvania, with 41 per cent of the to the American Embassy at St.

and 48 per cent of the total value of its manufactured goods, an area accounting for over 74 per cent of the country's imports and 55 per cent of the country's its exports.

While Canada enjoys a favorable trade balance with the world at large its imports from the United States exceed its exports to the served of t

country by some \$333,000,000, provided the immensely profitable tourist traffic is not taken into account. caused by the question of the an-nexation of Texas. After two years he returned to the United States.
Again he served for some time in the Senate, in 1850 being unanimously elected president pro tempore. Two years afterward he was nominated for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Franklin Pierce and was elected

Back From Labors by a large majority.

By special act of, Congress he took the oath of office as Vice-President in Havana, where he spent the

Law Made for Pony

to 25 Miles-Too Easy for Fliers

WASHINGTON-A law which is a relic of the days when most of the United States mail was carried by

here to take further evidence, after which the Indian Central Committee will prepare its report which is to go before the Statutory Commission in August. This Central Committee will then return to India leaving Sir John Simon and his colleagues to frame their final recommendations for the British Parliament.

BUFFALO, N. Y., SEES

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Superintendent of the air mail service, announced here.

The present method of financing developed during the war. Certain defects have developed since and it is to meet these that the Treasury bill sold on a discount basis.

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BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—With the elevators here nearly full, a long the law amended.



Treasury Tries to Turn Wheels at Jarless Speed at Jarless Speed The purpose of the American Treasury to proceed on any such scale, but a monthly offering of a comparatively small amount of 90-day bills would enable the Treasury to get the lowest discount rates consistent, with market conditions; the bills could be adjusted to avoid the horrowing of adjusted to avoid the horrowing of

Even Flow of Income and Outgo
Main Goal of Department,
Mills Tells Bankers

market conditions; the birds count be adjusted to avoid the borrowing of funds in advance of requirements and the Government would get the full benefit of furnishing the public with a new instrument of employing temporary surplus funds.

WASHINGTON-Since the Treasury Department is the agency through which the Government con Bars Plane Advance ducts its financial affairs, one of its primary duties is to see that the department always has on hand sufficient funds to meet its obligations in such a way as to effect a minimum disturbance to money and business conditions, Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the Washington Chapter of the American

Institute of Banking.

If taxes, and receipts flowed uni-

financing by Treasury bills that they are able to adjust their cash positions from day to day. It is not the purpose of the American Treasury to Aid Temperance in Great Britain

Women's Temperance Union to Put Question to All Parliamentary Candidates

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-At the second day's ses-FIRST GLASS FACTORY Women's Total Abstinence Union, it was decided to discontinue the de-High-Grade Silica Sand Has partment for suffrage since political equality was now achieved in Great Britain and to form a new department for temperance work in villages by means of national caravans. WINNIPEG, Man .- Winnipeg's first glass factory will commence view of the imminence of the general A resolution to the effect "that in operation about May 1, it is ex-election this council of the British nected using high grade silica sand Women's Total Abstinence Union indertakes through its local branches to put the following question before found a few years ago at Black Island, Lake Winnipeg, for the raw material for the manufacture of bottles, jars and various types of containers. A new building is nearing completion and the latest machinery will be installed.

to put the following question before all parliamentary candidates: 'It elected will you support a local option on neasure for England and Wales which will include an option on no license,' was carried by a large majority, an amendment to add the majority, an amendment to add the ruined because the defendants converse. In order to supply the gas re-disinterested management or public quired by the plant, the Winnipeg ownership" was defeated.

ADVISES VACCINATION

PARIS (P)—The French Cabinet has recommended vaccination against

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precautionary measure. Louis Loucheur, Minister of Labor and Hygiene, at the morning session of the Cabinet asked action to this effect in a resolution which was

promptly adopted. A governmental declaration em-bodying the idea was to be drafted immediately for newspaper publica-tion. It was said it would strongly advise vaccination, but would not make it compulsory.

Slum Clearance in England Moves

Strong Resolution Is Passed by National Housing and Town Planning Council

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The second of a series of 11 conferences of the National Housing and Town Planning Council | merchant princes. held at Birmingham adopted the fol-lowing resolution: "This conference expresses grave concern at the slow tion that the abolition of slums ought rightly to be treated as a public health and social problem of paramount national importance. It accordingly strongly urges the Minister of Health to require all housing authorities to undertake a comprehensive, detailed housing survey in their respective areas and submit the results of such survey to the minister within a specified time.

"The conference further recommends that a definite national program for building 1,500,000 working class dwellings with state assistance during the next 10 years should be adopted by the Government, and that no three-bedroomed house built with such assistance should have a com-bined floor area of less than 760

E. E. King, Wolverhampton, in moving an amendment, declared that the question that mattered and that ought to be considered was "why the honest, decent, hard-working man in this country could not earn a wage which would enable him to be independent."

PUBLICITY AGENTS WIN FEDERAL SUIT

Outdoor Advertising Association Must Pay \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP)-A verdict awarding more than \$250,000 damages sion of the council of the British against the Outdoor Advertising Association of America was returned by a jury in federal court April 25.

The actual amounts awarded were \$78,266.66 to the William H. Rankin Advertising Agency, and \$6087.83 to the Charles A. Ramsey Advertising Agency. However, the terms of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, under which they sued, automatically triples the damages awarded by a jury, bringing the total to more than

trolled outdoor advertising in every city in the United States with a population of more than 5000 and had refused to display advertising they had solicited.

smallpox to all French people as a Mayor of King's Lynn, Eng., Accepts Invitation to Visit Lynn, Mass.

Marchioness of Townshend Will Attend a Complimentary Luncheon to Be Tendered Her on April 24-Strong Link Between the Two Cities

FECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR through the Tea Duty which had NORWICH, Eng.—The Marchioness such tremendous consequences.

Townshend, Mayor of the ancient The family is one of great antiqof Townshend, Mayor of the ancient borough of King's Lynn, formally accepted the invitation of Ralph S. if not earlier. They have been the Bauer, the Mayor, and the City Coun- owners of vast estates, the rent roll Slowly, Is Charged cit of Lynn, Mass., to attend the tertrom which in the middle of last century approached £100,000 per annum. centenary celebration of that city on In the seventeenth and eighteenth June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3, when it centuries various members of the was officially tendered her on April house were lord high stewards of 24 at a complimentary luncheon to King's Lynn. Benjamin N. Johnson, president of the Lynn (Mass.) Historical Society, the Lynn (Mass.) Historical Society, she appointed her 10-year-old daugh-

Mr. Johnson is finding much to interest him in King's Lynn with its churches, its Town Hall, its pilgrim's chapel, and the houses of its former In addition to the links between

the two Lynns there exists a link be-tween the Townshend family and the expresses grave concern at the slow progress made in slum clearance and Mass. Mr. Whiting, the founder of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Whiting, who had been conrehousing in England and Wales nected with the church at King's since 1919, and reaffirms its convicband of pilgrims was asked to choose the name of the new settlement, was at one time private chaplain to Sir Roger Townshend who in 1619 began the building of Raynham Hall, the present seat of the Marchioness. There are other almost equally

interesting associations between the for the Canadian Government during Townshends and America. George the war and has since received Townshend, the fourth Viscount, took medals for pictures at the Pittsburgh command of the English forces when Wolfe fell at the capture of Quebec. Paris Salon has been elected a mem-He was made the first marquis in ter of the British Royal Academy. 1786. Charles Townshend, grandson Richard Garbe, the distinguished of the second Viscount, was the man sculptor was also chosen for a who in 1767 introduced and carried similar honor.

ter, Lady Elizabeth Townshend, as Mayoress. At the traditional ceremony of the election, which took place in the ancient Stone Hall of the Trinity Guild, the Marchioness wore a special mayoral hat trimmed with scarlet and gold ribbon. Over her black velvet dress with a Medici col-

It has not yet been announced whether the little Maybress will accompany her mother to America.

CANADIAN HONORED BY ROYAL ACADEMY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Algernon Mayon Talage who served as an official artist



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For \$150 you can go on a tramp cruise for two weeks or more ... threading your way among palm-fringed Crusoe islands, along the old sea trail of Kidd, Drake and Morgan.

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Business Men on National Tour Praise Progress of Southern City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN BUTENCE MONITOR ATLANTA, Ga .- Affirming that "they came to learn" rather than to tour spent Thursday here where they were met by a local committee

"We were much impressed with the seriousness of purpose of the members of the party from Boston and their sincere desire to bear all they could of Atlanta rather than to tell of their own splendid city," said Channing Cope, who headed the entertainment committee. "Every minute of this visit from our

inspiration and pleasure to us."
"Business and business methods are in a state of transition, and nowhere is this more true than in the South." declared E. C. Johnson, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. "It was for this reason that we made Atlanta the first stop on our trip with the exception of a brief time in Washington. We wanted to see for ourselves. You might be interested to know that your campaign to advertise Atlanta has attracted national attention, and we from Boston are vitally interested in the rapid strides this section is mak-

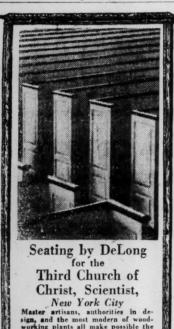
At the luncheon given at the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale officially welcomed the party for the city and Philip Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke of what Atlanta is and what she is trying to do as the gateway of the

Members of the party expressed surprise at the fact that over 1000 articles are manufactured in Atlanta, and Frank W. Buxton, editor of the Boston Herald, who was associated and their extracurricula activities with the Atlanta Georgian 20 years and home life should have some direction. This means supervised growth of the city since that time. playgrounds in proportion; clean, The party left Thursday night for Birmingham.

Educators Offer to Aid Parents in

(Continued from Page 1)

School Association of Baltimore: "The important point about children involved in these drinking episodes is that they rarely, if ever, come from homes where parents are in close touch with the schools. People who come regularly in the inter-



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est of their children are the only ones who hear those of us who are trying to help parents with their children. Of course, eventually the other parents come, but usually after the damage is done, and when they are asking our help with school authorities or courts. In my opinion, the question is a deeper one than drinking among young people. I think it would be better to ask what can be done to stop these drinking parties staged by parents and other grown-ups."

sioner of Education of Connecticut: in that country, with consequent widespread unemployment in Lanca-"After all, the responsibility goes back to the parents. If I had a girl Thus Great Britain, which was beadvertise their own city, the 30 between 15 and 20, I should insist on fore the war the greatest exporting country, has fallen behind in the ning. And if I gave a boy money for high class goods is illimitable, and they were met by a local committee an automobile, so that he could ex- there is plenty of room for British

"Some work is being done in-directly through the schools to educate parents to their duty to their prosperity. But if Great Britain fails children through the Parent-Teacher to rationalize her industries, she will Association. Much more might be lose her proud position among the done through such an agency." Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education of Maine:

"It is up to the adult generation in which to bring up children. Every community should do its house cleaning and do it promptly and well.

"Personally, I do not think juvenile delinquency is on the increase, and it is very seldom that you can fol-low the trail of the youthful criminal back to the school or the church. Under-privileged and neglected children are the ones most likely to go astrav.

"Proper bringing up of proper children is the biggest problem of the age. If anything has to be neglected, it should be other things than the children. It has been demonstrated that communities which provide the most wholesome enjoyments for the hours of leisure of trade before the war. The astonish young people are the freest from youthful indiscretions.

"Young people when they reach the upper grammar and junior high school grades should be catalogued, and home life should have some wholesome juvenile motion pictures; the development of orchestras and bands; and the work of Boy Scouts continent, generally speaking, exceeds bands; and the work of Boy Scouts continent, generally speaking, exceeds and Girl Scouts, which will do more the total of 1913. But against this than almost anything else to correct evil tendencies.

today in the bringing up of children. tion of food and raw materials seems, ish coal, but if British coal was im Curbing Liquor The better forces of the neighbor- on the other hand, to point to this church, the home, the conclusion. school, service clubs and business or-ganizations should be mobilized and plans should be laid for making community life clean and wholesome. So as questionable enterprises mean the prosperity of some, the morals of the community will be ex-

Advises Longer Hours

Isaac O. Winslow, superintendent of schools, Providence, R. I.: "Anything which I might say at his time regarding the lack of home nfluence, I feel, would be superflu-

pupils than their homes in a great many instances and the longer they were in school the better for them

There are areas of the world in the prices of products balbles and candy to win the natives' good will. He was accompanied by Sidney F. Typler Jr. of Elkins Park, Pa., and T. F. Polsten of New York.

PLANE RELIEF VALUE SHOWN IN EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON-Exploits of army airmen during the recent floods in southern states were re-enacted here as army pilots staged a demon-stration of the use of the airplane in relief work before 800 Red Cross delegates at Bolling Field, the army air corps headquarters base here.

Through use of message panels, many of them from Air Corps headquarters, demonstrated how ma rooned persons are able to signal for help to airplanes overhead. Transfer of messages from planes and the use of motors in signaling also was demonstrated, while other pilots dropped packets, simulating food, supplies, and clothing by message parachutes.



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WESTON'S ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS

DRAG ON TRADE OF ALL EUROPE

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tries under high tariffs of the articles which form the staple of British ex-Must Be Responsible
Dr. Albert B. Meredith, CommisChina greatly depressed her market

race for trade. But the demand for tend his radius of operations in an evening 50 to 100 miles, I should be ready to take the responsibility. I do not believe the school is to blame under such circumstances.

"Some work is being done inprimarily dependent on their own efforts.

France has made extraordinary to make each community a fit place progress in recent years. She has now in which to bring up children. Every officially only 700 unemployed, to 1,500,000 in Great Britain. This is largely due to the new equipment industries. It is a striking example of the value of international collaboration in industry and commercial agreements, that France should have been able to increase her exports to Germany from \$142,000,000 in 1926 to \$254,000,000 in 1927.

Germany naturally benefited by this exchange of goods with France, and she has now (allowing for loss ing recovery of the Germans points to the same moral-the value of the application of energy and intelligence to industry in the international as well as the national sphere-in short, rationalization at

home and co-operation abroad.
It is the failure of Russia to attain pre-war standard of production which keeps all Europe back. Though tion, which makes it difficult to say "Because of concentrated vice in cities, the city has the major problem better off. Yet the increased produc-

Wealth Yet Untapped

Europe's share in world trade, which had dropped from 58.4 per cent in 1913 to 48.1 per cent in 1926, rose to 50.4 in 1927, according to figures prepared by the economic section of the League of Nations, while the shares of Asia and North America decreased, that of the former being 12.1, 16.6 and 15.4 per cent respectively, in the three years mentioned, and the latter being 4.1, 19.1 and 18.1 per cent for the same

It is held urgently necessary that "It is a fact that I had given the the maladjustment in distribution, been taken up again by Dr. Herbert matter serious thought for some time.

It was just the reason that I began ducers of foodstuffs and raw materian Indian, Heye Foundation. advocating longer hours in school for children. In our department we have in the prosperity of the world, should Line steamer Dominica and will profelt for several years that the school is exerting a better influence over stability in the prices of products baubles and candy to win the natives'

Asia and Africa still containing in-calculable wealth, which need only the organizing ability of great indus-trialists and financiers to be converted into a new source of pros-perity for all the world. It is to these areas that the attention of the world will no doubt increasingly turn as a means for raising the general standard of living in all countries. But economic rivalries in these undeveloped regions must be avoided. No country must be allowed to exclude other nations from the work of development, by monopolizing the raw materials on which industry depends. Industry and commerce being interdependent, the world can be made safe for industry only by international co-operation in the pursuit of wealth. That is the supreme lesson which all the facts and figures in the blue books of economists teach.

Spain Charges Discrimination

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further developing the country's in-dustry is significant.

textile manufacturers of Catalonia are dependent to a large extent on the United States for cotton, and it President. has been shown on a previous occasion that this gives the latter the on Agriculture which framed the bill tories and mines, which suffered so much from the war. It is also due Mrs. H. P. Whitney's monument to to her willingness to co-operate with Columbus, the Dictator, in reply to Germany and Belgium in the heavy the United States Ambassador, Ogden H. Hammond's speech, stressed the other products.

Spain Is Producing More Goods at Home

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Marquess de Merry del Val, Spanish Ambassador, presiding at the annual meeting of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce here said that Spain is now passing through a process of transition. Her industry had progressed and acindustry had progressed and acquired strength sufficient to meet the lemands, if not of all her people at least most of them. In consequence there had been a general resolution on the part of the Spanish people to compensate themselves by the pro-duction in Spain of what they had

been obtaining from abroad. The origin of that movement was must be set the increase of popula- not, however, he said, to be identified with the present Government. It was impossible for Spain to run cer tain of her industries without Britported into the country in excessive quantities, the Spanish mines would be swamped and obliged to shut down and the workers left to starve. The Spanish Government could not allow its prosperous mines to be wiped out, as was the case last year when some 4000 miners were obliged to emigrate to France.

New Search Started to Find "White Indians"

NEW YORK (A)-The oft-repeated earch for the "White Indians" of the Orinoco River in South America has There are areas of the world in Pa., and T. F. Polsten of New York.



"Five years since we graduated. Doesn't seem so. And how we've scat-

"What good times we used to have. And how friendly.

"Seems to me we made some promises. To visit when we could. To write when we couldn't. Anyhow, to keep the old friendships alive.

"A dozen of these girls live within fifty miles, and I haven't seen one of them in ages.

"No use blaming them. I haven't done my part either.

"I'm going to start a reunion now -at once-by telephone.

"It doesn't cost much at these new rates."

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

HOUSE PASSES FARM BILL BY 367-TO-34 VOTE

acquiring physical facilities unless the co-operative association concerned proves that it cannot obtain the money for this purpose elsewhere; the second directing that no funds shall be lent by the farm board for such purposes where it is obvious that existing facilities are adequate. Debenture Move Swept Aside

Attempts to include the debenture plan and other devices in the measure were brushed aside as the House led up to the final vote. The House measure provides for

the creation of a federal farm board with a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 by U. S. Duties or loans to commodity stabilization corporations which will be organized by farmers' co-operatives to handle their marketing problems. The board it authorizes will consist

of six members to be appointed by the President and the Secretary of On the other hand, however, the Agriculture. Members will be paid \$12,000 excepting the chairman, whose salary is to be fixed by the

According to the House Committee Government upon any agency guide and assist any group of citi-

importance attached in Spain to Along the general lines laid down American treatment of her fruits and by the bill the board will undertake to solve the farm problem. To do this, it is empowered to authorize the creation of stabilization corporations, to be owned by co-operative associations of farmers and to lend money to these associations for the purpose of storing surplus crops until market conditions make their sale advisable.

To Control Stabilization The board will determine which crops need to be stabilized, fix the loans, and have control over the 3983 persons, and 17,383 were on ves-

The board also is directed to make investigations into all phases of the in value. farm problem, to set up commodity committees of producers and processors to work with it, to insure cooperative associations against losses because of price declines, and to

study new uses for farm products. The House bill was sent to the Senate, where it was ordered to the Agriculture Committee, pending the outcome of the issue in that chamber over the debenture plan. Administration leaders propose offering the measure as an amendment to the Senate bill if the debenture proposal is rejected.

Following the passage by the House of the farm bill the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federaclaiming to represent 300,000 dairy farmers, which was holding a convention here, adopted a resolution declaring that the organization and report it immediately.

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will have nothing to do with the proposed stabilization corporations and urging other commodity groups to do

The organization holds that if there are to be stabilization corporations, they should be financed, owned and managed by the Government itself.

Coast Guard Wins Praise of Conduct

Stories of Vessels Being Fired Upon Often Propaganda, It Is Explained

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secre tary, came to the defense of the United States Coast Guard in the case arising from the boarding of the collier T. A. D. Jones by the cutter Seneca, and went further into a general defense of the entire organization in its law-enforcement activities

The Secretary of the Treasury warned the public to take accusa tions against the Coast Guard with grain of salt, while Mr. Lowman ook up specific instances in which the acts of the naval organization have drawn protests and defended them in detail.

In the last several years, declared Mr. Lowman, the Coast Guard has fired upon only two vessels, in one case the I'm Alone and the other a small rum-runner, fired upon in the Niagara River, Sensational stories in the press of vessels "fired upon" are axplained, Mr. Lowman said, by the custom, recognized in international usage, of firing a signal shot o indicate the desire to board, and the fact that they must heave to for

"It is a very different matter to fire a signal shot than to fire at a ship." he said In the interest of enforcement of navigation, motorboat and customs laws, the Coast Guard last year rate of interest and the amounts of stated. The Coast Guard rescued operations of the stabilization corporations.

sels assisted in distress by the Coast Guard. Property salvaged amounted to more than \$39,000,000

PUBLIC'S HELP SOUGHT ON "HIT-AND-RUN" CASES

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BALTIMORE, Md.—Because of the ncrease of "hit-and-run" cases here, co-operation of the public in apprehending such offenders and in advocating more stringent laws for their punishment was urged by E. Austin Baughman, State motor vehicle commissioner, in an an-nouncement just made. vehicle

Mr. Baughman advicated that the offense be made a felony. In addition to asking support for such legislation, he has appealed to everyone who witnesses such cases to make a

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I'M ALONE ISSUE TO BE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

Canada Agrees to Stimson in Rumrunner Affair

ada over the sinking of the rumrun-ner I'm Alone by the coast guard united States coast riddled the schooner with shells and plunged its patrol boat Dexter 200 miles off the Louisiana coast is to be submitted

Canadian Government through its Minister, Vincent Massey, will be taken under a clause of the 1924 Anglo-American liquor smuggling treaty, which provides that a dispute under the treaty shall be submitted first to two arbitrators, one nomi-nated by each government, and if they fail to agree, it shall be re-ferred to three arbitrators, including Milwaukee Halts Its Motors

one neutral. The correspondence on the I'm Alone case, now made public, dis-closed that the Canadian Government conceded that the schooner, which was of Canadian registry, "had unquestionably been engaged for a number of years, under various owners, in endeavoring to smuggle liquor into the United States," but raised three points under the 1924 treaty.

Sinking Held "Too Severe" The I'm Alone, it claims, was not within the search and seizure limit hour's sailing distance' from the American coast when nor at any time during the pursuit which ended with her sinking; that essential elements of the international doctrine of "hot purwere lacking in the case, and that the sinking of the vessel was too severe a measure to effect Ameri-

can rights under the treaty.

The American position, set forth by Secretary Stimson, was that the I'm Alone was within one hour's sailing distance of the shore when hailed; that continuous and hot pursuit took place, and that the sinking was justified. Replying to the Canadian contention that the pursuit unthe brilliant scene.

tinue the pursuit of vessels on the high seas when they have been hailed within the treaty limit, it would seem that the advantages prowould seem that the advantages proposed to be granted by the treaty are illusory, since it would always be open to offending vessels to refuse to stop when signaled and flee

Denies Responsibility for Fatality To an American contention that Proposal for Fixing Blame the captain of the I'm Alone was responsible for the fatal injury to Leon Maingui, French member of his crew, which Mr. Stimson deplored,

the Canadian Government replied: "It would hardly appear possible WASHINGTON (P) — The dispute to absolve from responsibility the between the United States and Can-captain and crew of the revenue crew into a rough sea, and to transfer the responsibility for the loss of This action, suggested by Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, in his exchange of notes with the Canadlan Government the with

Horses Step Proudly on March in Honor of Humane Society

as Transport Predecessors Hold Sway Once More

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The horse times down Pennsylvania Avenue at reigned supreme here for a whole Washington, when his employer, John afternoon as 2000 sleek animals-"old Dobbin," "Black Beauty," "Prancing Bess," and the rest-proudly BRICKLAYERS GET \$75 paraded down Milwaukee's main thoroughfare in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin Humane Society. Every clatter of their hoofs and every neigh seemed to sound appreciation of the work of this organization.

For several hours in this motor age, the cacophony of shifting gears and impatient Klaxons was relegated to the background. Indeed, Milwaukee turning its calendar back to the days of old-fashioned surreys or Vic torias of the gay 90s stirred reminiscences of times when Wisconsin Avenue was a plank road of spanking teams and glossy carriages, with

gun within the three-mile territorial waters of the United States, Mr. Stimson said:

"Should the right of the United States authorities be denied to conjust such a grave, florid and digni-

Pawnees Organized to Work for Uplift



Stacy Howell, Ben White, Terry Roberts, Harry Cummings, Albin Leading

Within the dim interior sat an el-

L. Mitchell, was serving his country

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

mately 12,000 workers are affected.

The new agreement covers a three-

FISCAL MISSION ENDS WORK

as Wisconsin's' senior Senator.

Fox, Jobie Taylor. Seated, Left to Right-James Mannington, Ted Eagle Chief,

fied coachman as once must have driven the city's society to many a Young Pawnee Indian's Organize to Advance Interests of Race derly gentleman, muffled, scornful of the present. He could afford to look supercilious from within the rig which he himself had driven so many

Council Stands for Religious Liberty, Thrift, Efficiency and Suppression of All Vice and Crime

FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK NEW YORK-Bricklayers in New York will receive \$15 a day begin- junior council for the purpose of from every human standpoint. ning May 1 and will work only five days a week during the three midown, and for the enforcement of law the United States to cultivate the

While the Indian schools of the country have been turning out anyear period Beginning Jan. 1, 1930, nually hundreds of young men and the bricklayers will receive \$15.40 a women of Indian parentage, there adds: the bricklayers will receive \$10.40 a day and the five-day week will be in has not been much "follow-up" provided for them. The result has been that are just and uplifting to our that are just and uplifting the properties that are just and uplifting to our that are just and uplifting to our that are just and uplifting to our that are just and uplifting the properties that are just and uplifting to our that are just and uplifting to our that are just and uplifting the properties the properties the properties that are just and uplifting the properties the that many of these college graduates have reverted to the blankets and PANAMA, Canal Zone (By U. P.) tepees of their fathers and mothers. der the treaty should be confined to the treaty should be confined to the one-hour sailing limit, unless bestreets, valve-in-head motors were entre National City Bank's fiscal com- It is to avoid this that the young men

SIECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Roberts, the council secretary. "With-PONCA CITY, Okla.—The younger out prejudice to other races throughmen of the Pawnee Indian tribe, out the world, we firmly believe that whose reservation lies 35 miles all the Indians of the United States of 50 miles square, at the confluence of whose reservation lies 35 miles southeast of this city, have formed a southeast of this city, have formed a vincible and loyal to the Indian race, Their lands were allotted, about 20

summer months, through an agree-ment just completed between the Bricklayers' Union and the Mason Builders' Association here. Approxi-

people from every moral standpoint.
"We believe that a thorough Christion education is a great asset to every nation. We stand for religious liberty as provided in our American Constitution.

"Furthermore, we stand for the "We stand for the curtailment and its hind legs to eat the green tree and a python

"We also stand for thriftiness, self-reliance, economy and efficiency."

Another reason for the formation of the junior council of braves is to represent the Pawnee tribe in all its business affairs, according to Mr.

When first known by white men, the Pawnees inhabited the valley of the Platte River in Nebraska and the Republican River in Kansas. In 1874 they were moved down to Oklahoma years ago, and the Pawnees are continuing to live on their farms within the old reservation.

Many of the Pawnees are still wards of the Government and are looked after by an agency, located at the town of Pawnee, with A. R. The platform drawn up by these Snyder as the present superinten-young braves outlines the purposes dent. They have a joint agency with set forth by the secretary, and then the Kaws, Tonkawas, Otoes and

150,000,000-YEAR-OLD LIZARD IS DEPICTED

been reproduced in colors here in a series of new paintings given by Ernest R. Graham, architect, to the Field Museum of Natural History, lived about 150,000,000 years ago, according to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains. It had a very small head, a snakelike neck and an extremely long tail terminating in a whiplash.

Students to Visit Parleys on Peace

The Hague, Paris and Geneva on Tour

PRINCETON, N. J.—Under the di- rebels, believed to number 500 or rection of Prof. John B. Whitten of Masiaca. where they were strongly the department of politics of Prince-entreuched. Navojoa, a former ton University, 12 graduates and stronghold to the north, was also undergraduates will pass a month evacuated. this summer visiting European peace In the meantime a cavalry contining of these organizations.

and it is being sent with the official arrived in force for attack. approval of Princeton University.

The group will visit The Hague, Paris and Geneva, observing particularly the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of Internative Court of approval of Princeton University.

tional Relations.

The group will entertain eminent ahead of him while he wrote.

His dispatch said reports to him the s statesmen, jurists and publicists at the three stops in order to obtain a and located on a reservation, about more direct insight into the work-50 miles square, at the confluence of ings of these international peace or-American ranches at the head of ganizations.

EXPLORERS DISCOVER DEER SIZE OF RABBIT

a large collection of animals from ure of a federal ammunition train. distant jungles.

The two men, Rudolphe Schauensee and Tyson Smith, left here last 10. De Schauensee worked in Siam, Burma and Sumatra and Smith Cloutier has declined to sign an in Java and Celebes, near Borneo.
They represented the Philadelphia power contract with the Turners Academy of Natural Sciences and the Falls Power and Electric Company, Philadelphia Zoo. Among the prizes which would mean a rate reduction CHICAGO-The "thunder lizard." they brought back were a mouse of substantially 50 per cent, because standing on all fours, attained a deer, the size of a rabbit; a barking the proposed contract would run for height of 15 feet, it was 90 feet in deer, several black apes, six gibbons. 15 years, and the Mayor feels that

tops it towered to a height of about 30 feet. The Brontosaur, which has ABANDON POSTS ON WEST COAST

> iaca and Navojoa-Federals Prepare Trap

MEXICO CITY (AP)-General Calles has notified President Portes Gil that the stage is set for "annihila-Princeton Group Will Go to tion" of the rebel west coast army, with their retreat northward cut off by a burned bridge 18 miles north of Navojoa, Sonora.

For some undetermined reason, the

suppression of vice, crime or anything that may prove a curse to mate understanding of the functionmate understanding of the function-This is the first time an expedition tant bridge north of the city. Repairs, of this sort has gone out from an American university, it was said, before the Rederals would have

were that the retreating rebels were their column.

Things were not going so well for the federals in Jalisco where 1000 so-called religious rebels, under Gen. Enrique Goroztieta, held out for a fourth day at Tepatitlan against Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and a much NEW YORK (P)-Two Philadelphia larger federal force. Their position hunters have arrived here on the freighter Japanese Prince, bringing as a consequence of the recent seiz-

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banquet which closed the meeting here of the Council of the National League of Women Voters.

"The future of the political pardiscussion, but speakers went far and Tennessee, is not now incomafield in their speeches. The ball was patible with respectability. started rolling by Raymond Robins "The Republican Party is immeas-of Chicago, who declared that "The urably strengthened by the breaking Hoover to the Presidency marks a More important, however, is the new epoch in American politics. The growing belief of financial and busipolitical social control passes and a new economic social control

"Hoover's campaign addresses," continued Mr. Robbins, "his inaugural, his Cabinet, his publicity of recommendations for judicial appoint-ments and income tax refunds, his demand for political reality in the Republican organization in southern states, his obligation for the aboli-tion of involuntary poverty, his policy on oil, both in the matter of price-fixing and of leases on public lands—all fit into a harmonious program that marks a new order of the government of these United States. Hoover is an entirely new type in the leadership of American politics. Yet he is not an exotic 'strange interlude,' but rather the incarnation of the most immediate and fundamental current in our economic system in the hour of

its dominion in our national life. 'At the time when the United States becomes the leading producing nation on the earth and economic problems are the major problems of our government, it is a fortunate desthat brings to its presidency the foremost economic intelligence among the political leaders of the

"Test Will Be Results"

"In solutions of the problems of superior reward for superior effort. liberty, power and responsibility for the producing economic intelligence, unfettered by class distinction—and his test will always be results and the outdoor facts, rather than rules and set formulas.

"Folks looking around for a liberal third party will look in vain. All that we Progressives sought to accomplish under the leadership of Theo-Roosevelt-that is practical under the conditions of our social and conomic order—can be accomplished under the leadership of Herbert Hoover, All of the formulas of the Progressive platform that can live within the terms of the American system can now be realized if this administration is supported by men and women of the liberal and pro- same old title of "providers."

The future of the Democratic Party as at present constituted is be- Massachusetts Better Homes Comhind it. All that was distinctive in mittee, expressed in an address better Homes Committee, expressed in an address better Homes Committee Democratic Party in the last were survivals of an economic order April 25. that has passed forever from the world was an organized appetite for booze and for public office."

Solid South Broken

finds the Solid South "broken," "demolished."

of the Democratic Party are far apart in sentiment, no longer do they reverence the same gods, their shibbo-leths are different and what the ultimate outcome will be no man knows The largest and most important element in the present situation is made up of those whose refusal to support the party was based on the grounds of religion or morals. What they will

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de in the future offers the most in-teresting field for speculation.

"Another group, many of whom were entirely regular in the last elecion, show signs of coolness toward the party. They are outraged at its tendency to scrap traditional Demo-cratic doctrines. They believe that in abandoning its traditional position on the tariff, for example, it lost its political vision. They wish new affili-

Republicans Stronger

"Still another group want to be independents, some wish to aid in the development of a two-party system, some want federal office, some want

in the problem. Republicanism, even perience a complete overhauling and ties," was the subject assigned for outside of Virginia, North Carolina,

nomination and election of Herbert of the tradition of the Solid South ness interests of the new industrial South, that prosperity is tied up with tage of whatever develops. Republican success; that prosperity, indeed, has become the party em-

Both "Business Syndicates" Donald R. Richberg of Chicago declared that there are not two major political parties, only a couple of business syndicates.

most vital political issue, he said, "lies, not between any socalled political parties, but between the well - organized Republican-Democratic consolidation and the disorganized American Democracy. Of course there is no place for

a third party, until we have a second two, because there are two fundamental divisions in moral attitude and practical interest in any community. It is not unreasonable that the second quarter of this century may see the development of two political parties. This possibility depends, not on the rash hope of a split. in the Republican-Democratic consolidation, but on the development of a new leadership that will organize purpose of laying new foundations for self-government. Such a leadership must enlist a body of voters port their party and unwilling to production. Hoover will demand permit any one party voter to buy a reedom for both labor and capital, larger interest in government than

Wife Is a Hostess, Not Cook, Is View

Training in Budget Keeping Advised for Matrons by Mrs. Storrow

Woman is no longer a housekeeper, since electric current supplies the energy. Her official title might well be changed to "budget-keeper" and "home hostess." But husbands, despite the machine age, cling to the at least, are the findings of Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the

of the spending. Mrs. Storrow remarked, it is only sensible that she should learn how to keep within her for fuel to save the vessel, is attract-Solid South Broken

The future of the Democratic Party in the South was discussed by Prof.

Of the Poulker Hermitian in the home her job has changed decidedly unusual and is said to have decidedly unusual and is said to have could not come to the oil, the oil codification conference of the League The northern and southern wings preparing themselves to make the

> **GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS** TRIP OF 3400 MILES

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Ger. (A). The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed at eastern Europe, the Mediterranean and northern Africa.

It was estimated that the huge air-ship had traveled about 3400 miles since it left here early Tuesday after-noon. It carried 20 paying passengers and a quantity of mail dropped at cities along its route.

PATRONAGE CHARGES FAIL

MERIDIAN, Miss. (A)-Perry W. Howard, Negro, James G. Buchanan and George F. McClelland were ac-quitted of violating the Federal Patronage Act by a jury in Federal Court here. A verdict of acquittal also was brought in for Ed. L. Paton, Jackson Negro, who was ordered exonerated by Judge Edwin R. Holmes because of insufficient evi-





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DEMOCRATS LAY PLAN FOR UNITY MINUS TAMMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic ranks. Party authorities say that the change is due primarily to the growing conviction that Tammany is "through" as a power in the party, and that there is no chance of to belong to the dominant party, A a recurrence of Governor Smith's

With Tammany and Smith leader ship being effaced by forces within the organization, the party, according to its spokesmen here, will exrenaissance.

The congressional elections 1930 are also influencing the situation, observers say. It is pointed ou that Democratic leaders foresee possible serious difficulties for the Republicans as the outcome of the tar want to be in position to take advan-

They are particularly hopeful that the Republican Administration will meet reverses, as such a situation would operate to obliterate hostilities within their own ranks resulting from the Smith candidacy.

Democratic leaders in Congress

outside of the New York members viewed Mr. Curry's election as eliminating Governor Smith from leadership in Tammany affairs, and with passing, the eclipse of the called "new" Tammany, and all the 'reforms" it was supposed to stand

Mr. Curry is a district boss, who rose from the ranks in the political machine and believes firmly that its affairs should be run by "insiders." He was always considered skeptical of the Smith leadership, and is said to have gone to the extent of open rebellion when the former Governor made George Olvany Tammany

Democrats to Caucus

Both John Garner (D.). Represena political party with the definite in the House, and Joseph T. Robinannounced that henceforth the Dem- meeting.

> This is the first time since 1924 League of Nations, with that Democratic leaders of the two cases tried by law school students.
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> The plan is the work of four Haran opposition, and with the Republicans in the Senate split on farm Samuel Samuels, Edward Dumbauld relief and tariff revision, the effect and C. M. Underhill, and is being may be most far-reaching, both legis- worked out with the assistance of latively and politically.
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> Mr. Garner has conferred with a similar experiment at Oxford fol-

and Tennessee delegations with ref-erence to undertaking Muscle Shoals legislation. He is also discussing a tariff policy with party leaders and plans a general caucus as soon as the Administration bill is available. Mr. Robinson took the leadership

in organizing a party stand in the Senate on the farm relief issue, with the result that it is extremely likely that a majority of the Democrats will support the debenture plan.

This device was incorporated in the Senate bill over the President's the Senate bill over the President's objections by a Democratic-Pro gressive alliance and the Democrats are now preparing to give i maximum support on the floor While no binding vote was taken on the question by the Senate Demo-crats at their caucus, these attending indicated that it was generally agreed that the proposal would be

supported as a party matter.
Of the 39 Democrats in the Senate, not over six are declared to be against the debenture plan.

Colleges Propose 'League of Nations'

to Decide on Plan—'World Court' Also Discussed

April 29, according to a recent issue

of the Harvard Crimson.

It is planned to have the Students Permanent International Assembly follow the procedure of the actual League of Nations as closely as practicable, with meetings held each month, during the intervals of which the "Permanent Secretariat" in Boston will conduct the routine business of the organization.

Groups of students from other countries who are organized into clubs will send two delegates and an alternate each to assist in organizing the assembly, it is announced. son (D.), Senator from Arkansas, Subjects of international scope are minority leader in the Senate, have on the program for discussion at the

willing to pay individual dues to sup- ocrats would caucus frequently so as A model World Court is also pro to arrive at a concerted plan of ac- posed as a further step following the successful operation of the model typical

Prof. W. Y. Elliott, who took part in Democratic members of the Alabama lowing the World War.

Boston Shipping Man Shatters Rule and Saves Cargo and Salvage Costs or to retain her nationality shall not be denied because she is married.

Fuel Gave Out on Ship, Which Burned Furniture and Was her consent except under conditions About to Begin on Cargo When Official Sent Oil Barge to Sea to Refuel Her

Light Vessel,

How the quick thinking and re- taken into the barge tanks. The barge cratic Party in the last beyond doctrines that mittle at the Copley-Plaza Hotel young in the field he has chosen for So did Mr. Costello. But no sign of his profession, saved salvage costs the Pacific could be found. Since the wife does the larger part and expense to the underwriters of a At 10 a. m. a radio was received

C. de Roulhac Hamilton of the from scrubber, washer and cooker to never been done before, if the University of North Carolina, who finds the Solid South "cracked," Mrs. Storrow urged that leisure time in hostess, accountant and home-maker. In the ship-ing business can be depended upon. Mrs. Storrow urged that leisure time | ping business can be depended upon. be occupied by young matrons in But that is exactly what happened.

The steamship Pacific, deeply laden with British Columbia fir and

hemlock lumber, was en route from Vancouver to Boston, via the Panama Canal. The vessel is an oil burner and encountered adverse weather.
Provisions were getting low, and then the oil became congealed and and used in the ship's boilers. This the skipper sent a radio to Rogers its home port at 10:24 on April 25 & Webb, Boston shipping agents, after a flight of 57 hours over southport, R. I., asking that arrangements be made to supply bunker oil at that port sufficient to take the craft to

Boston, Though the message was received at 6 p. m. on a Saturday, the agents notified Bernard S. Costello, traveling representative of the firm, and he immediately overcame obstacles such as firms being closed until Monday morning, and curtailment of activifies over a week-end. An oil barge for fuel oil, where 240 barrels were



ing into the lumber cargo for fuel. Then the pumps of the oil barge were put to work and in three hours the work was completed. Twenty-four hours later the Pacific was in Boston harbor, the cargo intact.

Practically the entire crew were

busily engaged chopping up ship's furnishing and dunnage that is used

in proper storing of cargo. Anything that would burn was being prepared

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side, and accounted for the slow

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RECOGNITION OF culties involved, "These would be solved if the uniform principle were established that a woman retains her STATUS CHANGE nationality upon marriage unless she explicitly declares that she desires to acquire the nationality of her hus-Thus encouraged, the alliance has urged that the women's point of view be represented in the conference by women qualified to speak for

1924. While finding them "premature" for immediate adoption, the committee added regarding the diffi-

it. The League of Women Voters will urge appointment of one or

more qualified women in the Ameri-

can delegation to the Codification

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he said, "one may be dis-

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Two Groups Will Present Case at International Law Conference

WOMEN DEMAND

WASHINGTON-The independent

citizenship of women takes on new interest with the approach of the first Canadian Declares conference on the Codification of In ternational Law scheduled to meet in 1930, which will deal with the tar gled question of laws of nationality.

The doctrine that the nationality o married woman automatically folows that of her husband has given way in many countries to the newer which accords married women a voice in the determination on World Affairs of their status equal to that of men and unmarried women. The passage of the Cable Act in 1922 was a source Conference at Harvard Union of satisfaction to women of the American delegate to the conference to uphold the provision for the independent citizenship of married women.

The National League of Women To facilitate continuous study of Voters is doubly interested in the the brewer of beer, who dispense world affairs, it is proposed that a question. It was largely through the their wares to Ontario boys and permanent model League of Nations be formed by college students of the president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, efforts of the league and its first girls." Bay region, in the Harvard Union on that the Cable Act was enacted so promptly after the securing of suffrage. This act helped to wipe out the humiliation which many American-born women had experienced during the war, when they discovered that because of marriage they had unconsciously forfeited their nationality and many of them, in spite of American ancestry and un broken residence in this country, had to endure restrictions as "enemy aliens.'

Want World Change

Also, the League of Women Voters s the member in this country of the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, the interna- wanted Ontario's system to be given tional organization of women that a five-year trial. Control had been a has worked the longest on this quesmade a world-wide study of nationality laws through its committee on the nationality of married women has contended that its difficulties can be dealt with adequately only through international readjustments. In 1926 the Alliance adopted these

three points:

1. The nationality of a woman shall not be changed by reason of her marriage or a change during during last year, under government control, the damage amounted to

2. The right of a woman to change be denied because she is married.

3. The nationality of a married voman shall not be changed without which would cause a change in the nationality of a man without his con-

It becomes clear that nationality laws are a matter of international concern since, while each nation is entitled to recognize as its national whom it will, when the laws of the different countries are inharmonious it is possible for individuals to have a status of "dual nationality" or find themselves without a country en-

could go to the steamer. He acted of Nations recognized that the quesaccordingly and the barge headed tion of women's nationality will be a seaward from Newport, and several vital one in the conference. A comhours later located the Pacific 15 mittee of experts considered caremiles south by west of Brenton Reef fully the proposals of the alliance in

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Conference of University and Trade People Debates Whether Stress Should Be on Cultural Training or Preparation for Vocation

McConaughy, president of Wesleyan ness."

"There will be enormous change in "There will be enormous change i

ing later with business men in a out of business.

"People will not continue to be debated this view.

Two Positions Outlined

Undergraduates contended that four years spent in college should at LONDON. Ont .- Government conrol of liquor, such as is now in least afford the chance of entrance force in Ontario under the Liquor into a business. Others asserted that Control Act, is "nothing more than post-graduate life is by nature a time a proposition under which the peo-ple of Ontario enter into a partnerfor specialization, and that should be built upon the foundation ship with the distiller of liquor and of a classical education.

Conservatives in the contest beween technical and classical noted trend in American universities toward a combination of the two, with the present problem one of as-East Elgin, addressing a public meeting here under the auspices of certaining the proper mixture of economics and the classics."

the Prohibition Union He added John W. Riley of Bowdoin College that under the Ontario Temperance characterized the contest as one be-"culture and quick returns, prescription, jails were depopulated contending that the two are not irand drunkenness was rare. Five reconcilable. "Cultural education he said, "teaches a man to weigh, into force, however, jails generally were very badly crowded and hotels bargain and classify business in relation to his other methods for securing happiness. The technical school would have told him how and That the system of government ontrol is an absolute failure was when to make a bargain, but it would not have given him this third di-mensional quality with which the the assertion made by Mr. Miller. Control of liquor had been tried liberal arts college endows him." without success in different forms

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conference of the Boston University the cost of retail distribution during Club's department of vocation and the next 25 years," he continued. "While the amount of goods dis-He declared, however, that with tributed has increased by 10, the cost business now a profession, technical of distribution has doubled, a conbusiness fraining is best left to the distinct the distinct that the straining is best left to the distinct the distinct that the distinct

session to discuss "An Under-graduate's View of the Purpose and Value of College Training," warmly distribution. The condition presents an opportunity to the undergraduates of today."

NEWMARKET LOOMS ARRIVING AT LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass. (A)-A shipment of 12 looms, the first installment of machinery from the mills of Newmarket Manufacturing Company, Newmarket, N. H., has arrived at the Lowell Silk Mills. The Lowell company is a subsidiary of the New

Hampshire firm. A strike at the Newmarket mill, involving more than 500 employees which remains unsettled after several weeks, caused officials to announce that the plant would be closed for an indefinite period. It was expected here that all machinery of the Newmarket mill would be shipped to the

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By WALTER W. VAN KIRK Religious programs in student centers are increasingly being sponsored by an interdenominational and in students, "what other people think, Protestant,

Cators all over the United States. Stand the test of that scrutiny."

Here, too, the three religious groups In keeping with this purpose the above mentioned are co-operating in students of Wesleyan University in-

Sectarian Fences Removed The Student's Religious Council at that institution. the University of Missouri looks beman Catholic) and the Jewish Stu-dent Congregation. At different times Surveys are made each year by the council covering the social and re-ligious interests of the entire stu-

The ambitious program of "The United Church Work on the Camganization is denominational loyalty. interdenominational co-operation and non-denominational service. The Presbyterian, Reformed, Methodist title "The Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran and movement.

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Montana in which the interdenomina tional viewpoint is being encouraged ong that institution's thousands of students. Interchurch workers and pastors may also be found at Ohio State University, the University of Illinois, Iowa State University the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, the University of Washington, the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma and the University of Oklahoma.

Moreover interdenominational stu-dent churches are being organized on or near many college campuses. The People's Church of Michigan State College is of this type. Many universities, such as Princeton and Chicago have instituted deanships of religion In such cases the dean of religion is a member of the faculty and he is expected to minister to the religious needs of students irrespective of sectarian considerations.

Symposiums on religion are growing in popularity. The Parley on Religion, held at Wesleyan University a year ago, was said to be "not so much a symposium on religion as a symposium on toleration and under-

Meeting Ground Sought me places by an inter-religious and why they think as they do. We Roman want to know what the great reli-Catholic and Jewish youth are identi- gions of America really are today, fied with the Phillips Brooks House and in what directions they are mov-Association at Harvard University. Ing. We want to know how much the The test of religion in this institu-tion is service, not devotion to any have in common with each other and articular creed.

Just now, at the University of Caliand how much we can all co-opfornia, Southern Branch, located at erate for common ends. We want to Los Angeles, a threefold religious know, above everything else, just program is being worked out that what our own cherished ideas look is challenging the attention of edu-like to outsiders, and how well they

the development of a student religion vited prominent representatives of that is anything but exclusive in its the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths to conduct a roundtable on religion on the campus of

Only last January a seminar on yond the line fences of sectarianism. The young the line fences of sectarianism. Catholics and Jews was held at Connection to a large number of lumbia University. A series of conferences have just been held at the line lumba university of Minnesota, under the University of Minnesota, under the joint auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. dent Congregation. At different times dent Congregation. At different times during the academic year the students of this institution are brought dents of this institution are brought catholicism and Protestantism were Catholicism and Protestantism were ences covering a three-month period.

High Schools Start Program Among the high school and nonacademic youth there are pronounced tendencies in the direction of interpus" at the University of Pennsylvania is attracting wide attention among church leaders. The three-fold slogan of this co-operative or-fold slogan of the co-operative or-ganization is decompositional decompositions. League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Baptist Young People's Union have entered into a co-operative relationship under the "The Crusade with Christ"

Episcopal, communions are identified with this project.

Each of these separate branches of the church has a student pastor who is in charge of a particular phase of the general interdenominational programs are identified.

An interchurch conference of Christian youth has been called to meet in Toronto in 1930, with a world conference of Christian youth in the offing for the not distant future. The young people of Canada, phase of the general interdenominational program, such as religious education, vocational guidance, international relations and social service. A similar type of church union activity is now getting under way at Cornell.

religious needs of the Nation.

Thus has the ideal of a united church challenged the imagination of the more aggressive and forward looking of the present-day generation Pudding Stone Inn of young people. In building this church of the future these young becopie are not to be regarded as ecclesiastical revolutionists. It is a giant orchestra in quiet, restful place to spend week-end. Here in twelve rees, away from the whir of the Pudding Stone. Convenies and where excellent foodite for folder. G. N. VIN-N. J.

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In surge. It is a giant orchestra in the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical conditions out of which the sectational parks, in addition to which there are countless minor former days developed no longer exists. Youth desires to make through its New York office in 1928, and this is but one of the ten discontinued to vessels carrying the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical conditions out of which the sectation is surge. It is a giant orchestra in the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical conditions out of which the sectation is surge. It is a giant orchestra in the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical conditions out of which the sectation is surge. It is a giant orchestra in the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical conditions out of which the sectation in the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical condition to wisions across the country. If a similar average is maintained in the other divisional offices, it means that form the preservation of fauna and flora. Vaddetjäkks sanctuary is the latest addition to the nature of the silence of this wild waste, the simply recognized that the historical and this is but one of the ten discontinued to vessels carrying discontinued to vessels carrying the simply recognized that the historical and this is but one of the ten discontinued to vessels carrying the simply recognized that the historical and this is but one of the ten discontinued to vessels carrying the simply recognized that the historical and this is but one of the ten discontinued to vessels carrying the simply recognized that the historical and thi longer exists. Youth desires to make whatever changes or adjustments need to be made within the church need to be made within the church the most of the Lapland region, and such big beasts as the bear and the parks of the Lapland region, and such big beasts as the bear and the real homes came within the sphere to meet the needs of the present hour.

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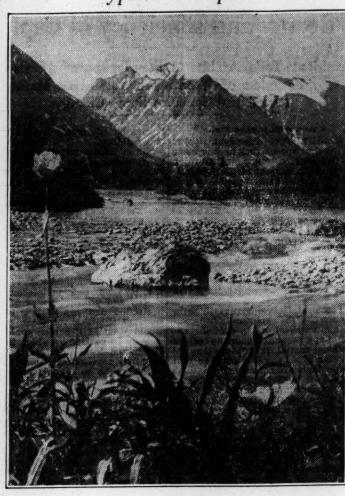
HALIFAX, N. S .- E. N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia and Pro- one finds in Lapland, flowers fit for vincial Secretary Treasurer, has brought down his fourth budget in the House. It provides for an estimated revenue of \$7,071,536 and an estimated expenditure of \$7,930,562, the Stora Sjöfallet's (the great Fall the House). But he will be the treatment of \$1,000 for the Levi Notice Park which

Province of \$137,000 and an estimated | mountains, one of which bears the increased expenditure of \$136,000.

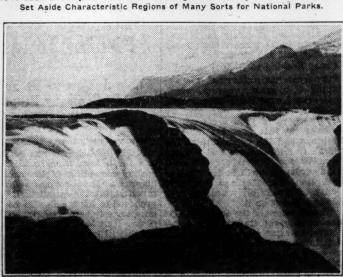
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the most northerly, adjoining the frontier of Norwegian Lapland, its southern boundary being the rising slopes of the Kuokula complex, its

The deltas and streams in this sanctuary boast a rich and rare flora -and what exquisite little flowers

thus estimating for a deficit of \$858,-of the Lake) National Park, which derives its name from this mighty These figures include an estimated net increase in the revenue of the in Europe. The fall itself, inclosed by true Lapp name Jnobmotjäkko, is described by a Swedish writer as "an entire lake which is precipitated di-BASE TO BE OPENED rectly into another lake. It is not one fall but at least five—each with its characteristic shape, its changing play of form and color, its own ring, its

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tains. Largest of the Lapland national parks, however, is the Sarek sanctuary, the northern boundary of which marches in part with the southern boundary of the Stora Sjöfallet park. It contains some of Sweden's grandest and wildest mountain areas, with great glaciers, and the Pärte, the Alkas, the Alkatuoddar and the Skuorkas Mountains. The River Rapa flows through this region, forming one of Lapland's most magnificent valleys. A portion of this vast area has been called Lapland's "ice cellar," on account of the glaciers, some and lakes and there is in places a rich and characteristic vegetation. tion of the bear and still farther south is the Angsö sanctuary, with a rich vegetation, including the sweet little Primula farinosa, and several species of geranium. The Gotska sels. Sandö sanctuary is an island in the Daltic, some 90 miles from the mainland. It is the home of the Royal insects found nowhere else in

island is the most frequented calling place in northern Europe for birds of passage, which are now fully protected. There are in addition numerous other favorite bird haunts in different parts of the country. In Stora Karlsö, west of the island of Gothland, is situated Sweden's only bird mountain, the only place where the Uria troile breeds.

A number of comprehensive schemes are still under consideraion, for the creation of new sanctuaries and to secure legislative protection for birds and mammals law of 1927, now in operation, and by some pronounced as the most measure of its kind, will no doubt prove an effective instrufauna and flora.

Small Dwelling **Shares Attention** With Skyscraper

Models of Modest Homes at New York Exhibit Attract Interest of Crowds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Exhibits showing the owners of moderate-priced homes.

building, the American Institute of tended for the United States. service bureau through which the talents of eminent architects are nade available.

Miss Emily Kessler, executive secretary, explaining the scope of the bureau, says: "More than 4000 families consulted the Atlantic division London ing surge. It is a giant orchestra in through its New York office in 1928,

A SCOTIAN PREMIER

Southern boundary being the rising slopes of the Kuokula complex, its eastern Njuonjesjokk and its western the Vaddejokk.

To the Christian Science Monitor.

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The deltas and streams in this prises a vast area, some 12,000 acres.

"Design in residential architecture thas rapidly improved in quality during the large and enchanting mountain lake, Torne Träsk, also comprises a vast area, some 12,000 acres. The scenery is not so grand as at years ago."

Stora Sjöfallet, but it possesses many attractions, including a rich flora, small dwellings in appropriate landwhich comprises such rare plants as scape settings are attracting a large Papaver radicatum, Arnica Alpina, number of visitors, many of whom Wahlbergella affinis and Plantan-thera obtusata—to mention a few. display the most interesting phase of The bear is occasionally seen here, the exposition.

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Peace-Freedom League Says United States Must Take Stand at Geneva

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DETROIT, Mich. - Congressional investigation of the opium traffic was measuring as much as 70 square requested by the Women's Interna-kilometers. There are many streams tional League for Peace and Freedom, United States Section, in annual 'The Sonfjället sanctuary farther south was preserved for the protection across the international border gave promise of sympathetic public support of United States prohibition State System of Vocational through checking rumrunning ves-

Action on the opium question was taken at a joint meeting with the Eagle and of the Sea Eagle, both of Detroit Business and Professional which breed there, with numerous Women's Club. A resolution was bridge the gap between education and other species of birds, and of several adopted urging the Rules Committee employment is contained in a new of the House of Representatives to The southern point of the Oland Guardia resolution on narcotics and contending that the world-wide traffic in opium is a grave menace to

the human race.
This action was taken following an address by Miss Ellen A. La-Mott, who was introduced as an authority who had studied the opium question in China, India, Persia and in almost every European country and in the United States.

United States in Poor Position "The United States is not in a posiion to go to Geneva to fight the opium traffic and be a leader until threatened with extinction. The game we know what our medicinal needs are." said Miss LaMott "The first step should be to have a government survey of our needs. Congressman La-Guardia, of New York, introduced a bill asking for such a survey last year. It was passed by the Senate but was lost in the committee in the House. When Congress convened after the inauguration of President Hoover he introduced it again. This time in the House. It is now in the

Rules Committee.
"The narcotic traffic is a most complicated and difficult subject. For centuries there has been an opium problem in the world. "No proposal to limit the manu-

facture of narcotic drugs ever has worked. Geneva is doing nothing. Nothing is happening because there is not public demand for action in the seven powerful drug-making countries.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, member of architectural possibilities of small Parliament for South Grey in Ontario, who came to Detroit to at the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition at Grand Central Palace International League, declared that that is attracting many prospective as a result of strong public opinion wners of moderate-priced homes.

As evidence that skyscraper devel-help the United States with the enopments and palatial amusement and forcement of the National Prohibition attention from the modern architect clearance papers to vessels known to than does the small residential be carrying cargoes of liquor in-

Canadians Feel Humiliated

"Canadians are humiliated because they feel that they are not being as good neighbors in this respect as they would like to be," said Miss MacPhail. "A committee in Parliament has already recommended that the issuing of clearance papers be discontinued to vessels carrying liquor whose destination is known to

"A parliamentary commission has made the same recommendation,

though nothing more has been done. However, there is a very strong opinon, both in the House and out of it favoring some action of this sort, though public opinion has not yet been able to move the Government. We have tried to help by notification when such vessels leave, but something more definite should be done. It is what we would want the United States to do, if the positions Quebec Extension Railway

Miss Emily Greene Balch, Boston, Mass., president of the United States Section Women's International League, presided in the absence of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago.

School-to-Job Gap Would Be Bridged

Guidance Is Established in Public Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- An effort to law just signed by Governor Roosevelt, which establishes a state-wide ocational guidance system.

The law provides for the appointindustrial bureaus in the public schools of the State. These facilities

industry. more qualified persons for the "purcational guidance for minors."

ance bureau may be established.
Workers in this field will not only Aroostook Railroad was built in placement service for students who market for the hav and grain raised have finished school and are ready in Aroostook county, for the horses to go to wor".

gram throughout the State, the law wake of the road. If the lumber is provides for the appointment of a judiciously cut, there will be more supervisor of vocational and educa- in Aroostook in 100 years than there tional guidance.

FREIGHT ROAD TO OPEN MAINE TIMBER LANDS

to Be Constructed at Cost of \$5,000,000

PRESQUE ISLE, Me.-Work will begin immediately on the construc-tion of the Quebec Extension Railway, a line 111 miles in length, extending across the northern tip of the State of Maine from the town of Washburn west to Lac Frontier on by New York Plan Washburn west to Lac Frontier on the Canadian boundary where it will connect with the terminus of the Quebec Central

The road will be a freight line and will open up a vast territory of virgin timber, much of which is hardwood and impossible to market except by railroad as it cannot be

The total cost of the road will be approximately \$5,000,000, and the Canadian Pacific Railroad will guarantee a bond issue of nearly \$4,000,-00. The line will be two years in building.

The original sponsor of the project was Arthur R. Gould, United States nent of "guidance counselors" and Senator, of Maine. A charter for construction of the road was issued to him several years ago but controare expected to help many boys and versies over stumpage rights along girls who have completed their eduther right of way, owned principally cation, but who, under present conditions, encounter difficulties in Company, caused delay as well as by the International Paper & Power launching themselves in business or time consumed in arranging details dustry.
School authorities in each district with the Interstate Commerce Commission. A year ago Mr. Gould disare empowered to employ one or posed of his rights and interests in the road to R. H. Wheeler of New pose of providing vocational and edu- York who is now in a position to go ahead.

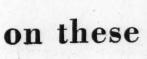
In cases where a larger staff is found necessary, a vocational guid-will be one of the greatest boons to d students in planning their educa- 1895. "It will benefit the Bangor & ion, but will co-operate with the Aroostook as well as the Canadian schools in the development of a Pacific," he said. "It will mean a and mules used in the lumbering in-In order to co-ordinate the pro- dustry that will spring up in the

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AMERICANS GAIN POINT LEAD OVER BRITISH GOLFERS

Hagen and Golden Win Deciding Match in Foursomes

MOORTOWN, Eng. (AP) - The United States professional golfers Newspapers, Ltd., and his son, J. took a one-point advantage in the Lavington Bonython, at present Lord foursomes of the Ryder Cup play to-day, winning two matches, halving one and losing one. The advantage was not decided until the final foursome returned a 2-up victory for Walter C. Hagen and John Golden over Ernest Whitcombe and Henry

The Americans will enter the singles matches leading 2½ points to 1½. Leonard H. Diegel and A. R. Espinosa placed the Americans ahead by winning their match to score the first point, only to have the British level it when Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson defeated Eugene Sarazen and

Edward Dudley.

John C. Farrell and Joseph Turnesa finished all square with Charles A. Whitcombe and Archie E. W. Compston and the first day's advantage then rested on the closely con-tested match between Hagen and Golden on one side and Whitcombe

and Cotton on the other. Diegel and Espinosa played brilliantly over the first 18 holes and piled up an advantage of seven holes before luncheon. In the afternoon the lead was soon increased to eight, but a late rally by the British captain and the former French cham-pion cut the advantage to 6 with 9 to play. The Americans, however, were too far ahead to be overhauled and the first point of the interna-tional matches went on the score card for the visitors. Their cards:
MORNING ROUND

Diegel & Espinosa. 4 6 4 2 4 3 4 3 4—34 Dimean & Boomer. 5 5 5 4 4 3 4 3 3—36 Diegel & Espinosa. 4 4 2 4 2 4 4 4 4—32—66 Duncan & Boomer. 5 5 3 4 3 4 5 4 5—38—74 AFTERNOON ROUND
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Duncan & Boomer, 5535

Melbourne Buys Adelaide Dailies

Leading Journals

ary changes have just been effected in the control of Adelaide daily newspapers. Early in the new year the Register announced that Herald Newspapers, Ltd., of Melbourne, had acquired a dominating interest in the siness, and when citizens were recovering from their surprise the Advertiser issued a statement that as the result of the negotiations with a paper also had been formed into a SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE limited liability company. In each instance the control is practically the same, owing to the extensive association of the Herald Newspapers, Ltd., North Carolina coast, started two Greif, members of the German com-

publishing house in Australia. Its opment. afternoon paper with a circulation of planting showed a survival of 80 per about 185,000; the Sun News Pictor-cent of the seedlings. Most of the 175,000; the Weekly Times, the Home Other varieties used were loblolly and Beautiful, the Listener In and Table short leaf pine.

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Talk, Herald Newspapers, Ltd., have and Perth.

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for more than 60 years, and its prog-ress and influence have been practically due to the directing force of one man, Sir Langdon Bonython, For many years he had been editor and sole proprietor, and a noted public benefactor, having made large donations to educational institutions. Sin Langdon has been appointed chair-man of directors of the Advertiser Mayor of Adelaide, is also on the board. On the directorate of the Register are Evan Thomas as chairman and Geoffry Thomas who is also

Arbitration Board Faces Hard Work:

Joint Commission Shake-Up Ordered by Hoover to **Increase Efficiency**

WASHINGTON-At the request of former Senator from Wyoming, has instances in which he has accepted a resigned as chairman of the International Joint Commission. The move is interpreted as a further step in

government machinery The joint commission is composed of six members, three from Canada is the largest individual oil con- and distributing of cotton seed and and three from the United States, cern in the world and it made an fertilizer to the farmers of the state authorized to adjudicate practically agreement with the I. G. Farben- at cost plus the expense of purchasany controversy between the two industrie in 1927 under which it now ing, storing and selling of seed and any controversy between the two countries. Half a dozen major issues have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared as have suddenly appeared as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with Canada and Mr. Hoover is represented as have suddenly appeared with the suddenly appeared with the suddenly appeared with the sud believing that the machinery to adjudicate many of these controversies tensive research based upon the GerThe Federal Farm Relief bill enman method of hydrogenation of coal, acted by Congress is functioning Activities of the new company will also in the furnishing of a loan of already exists in the joint commis- include development and distribution money necessary for the purchase of sion, which could be rejuvenated and in this country and elsewhere of a seed and fertilizer to farmers in the invigorated.

mission has become the refuge for fungicides, organic and inorganic former congressmen, who, with only chemical products, solvents and three exceptions, have composed its lacquers, light metals, photographic membership since its inception. Mr. articles and films, artificial silk, syn-Herald Newspapers, Ltd., Gains Clark is 77, Fred T. Dubois, former nitrogen products.

Senator from Idaho, is 77, and Porter nitrogen products. McCumber, former Senator from Dakota, is 71. Members receive salaries of \$7500 a year.

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Revolution- Hoover said that "important negosion." He desires, also, he states, to

SAND BANK FOREST PLAN IS SUCCESS

RALEIGH, N. C.—Experimental re-forestation of sand banks on the Dr. Herman Schmitz and Dr. Wilfred but both the Register and the Adver- years ago, is reported to have shown Kuttroff, H. A. Metz and W. E. tiser are being conducted as sepa- promising results by F. H. Claridge, Weiss. The Melbourne Herald is a wealthy Assistant Forester of the State De-

publications comprise the Herald, an | Claridge said a count of last year's with a circulation approaching seedlings were of maritime pine.

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AMERICAN FIRM TO AID GERMANS IN DYE MARKET

Edsel Ford and Standard Oil unless the students were prepared to of New Jersey Lead in Organization

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The German chemical and dye trust has united with officials of the Ford Motor Company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and a financial group headed by the National City Bank in the formation of a company to market and develop German chemical Provides for County Agents products in the United States, it has and State Sale of Seed

just been announced here.

The company is to be known as the American I. G. Chemical Corporation, and will have initial assets of approximately \$60,000,000. It will com-Chairman Resigns mand the processes and technical skill of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, which has raised the German chemical industry to a position of world

leadership.

Edsel B. Ford is a member of the board of directors of the new company. It was said to be the first time that the Ford interests have become associated with any industrial operations outside of the automobile and airplane field. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, Herbert Hoover, Clarence D. Clark, also is a director. It is one of the few place on the directorate of anything other than a financial institution.

Standard Oil in Link Additional significance is attached wide variety of products, including American membership of the com- dyestuffs, pharmaceutical articles, is no collaboration or any arrange-

> thetic nitrogen fertilizer and other The formation of the American organization was carried out under the auspices of the National City the National City Bank. The financial program includes exchanges of stock with certain leading American chemical concerns, including the Agfa Ansco Corporation, which affiliates United States and German interests in the operation of the second largest film and photographic ma-

In addition to the American leaders who will be directors of the new company, the board will include Dr. Carl Bosch, chairman of the execu-

year. Its research programs in Europe.

Belgian CongoRuns over which King Alexander presided, an important resolution was passed to found a Privileged Agrarian Bank, whose task will be to remedy THE PARTY OF THE P

Colonial Minister Declares Its Efficiency to Be 100

100 per cent. The network comprises five lines regularly operated and following the time-tables which tally with the arrival and departure of the Congregate a the Congo steamboats.

These lines are: (1) Boma to Leopoldville, 350 at the time of harvest. kilometers.

(2) Leopoldville-Luebo-Elisabethville, 1925 kilometers. Leopoldville-Coquilhatville via

(4) Luebo-Luluabourg-Lusambo

(5) Luebo-Isaka, 160 kilometers. During 1928 airplanes covered on 230,000 kilometers, carrying more reality has made its appearance in than 2000 passengers and 50 tons of mails and merchandise without acci- of a pledge to refuse to fight unless

Among new lines studied figure approved. the projects of the agreement be-tween Portuguese Angola by Boma of the National League of Young and St. Paul de Loanda and the network in the direction of Stanleyville, organization to take no part in any the first landmark of the great line future war that is in conflict with toward Lake Tchad and the Sahara for the cementing of the Belgian

Kindness Advised as Aid to Beauty

Lady Goschen Tells Girls to Look for Best

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BOMBAY—"I often see papers full of advertisements of beauty doctors. I will tell you where to find the very best ones. Kindness, gentleness, sympathy, love, joy, and peace write only lovely lines on faces as they grow older, and if we get a few more wrinkles from laughter they will be kindly ones. Love each other, love life and bring with us joy to others." This was the advice given by Viscountess Goschen presiding at the prize giving of a girl's high school in Formerly at 9 E. 41 St. Madras.

of life," Lady Goschen said. "Go through it with your eyes open and be glad to see and enjoy the beauty of the world and the lives around Be quick to see the best in people and try not to judge harshly. You will often find what you look for; so look for the best in everyone.' Lady Goschen further said that there could be no satisfactory results

put their best into play and work, and help to make the teacher's task easier. South Carolina Takes Measures

and Fertilizers

COLUMBIA, S. C.-Among the outstanding pieces of legislation enacted by the General Assembly re-cently in this state was the Farm Relief measure, the purpose of which is to facilitate the sale and distribution of cotton seed and fertilizers by the state, and the Farm Agent bill which provides that, with federal co-operation, each of the 46 counties shall have a farm agent and a home demonstration agent. The Federal Farm Relief bill enacted by Congress Feb. 25, 1929, for the aid of farmers in the storm-stricken areas in the southern states is also now functioning with headquarters established in Columbia.

The State Farm Relief measure provides an appropriation of \$20,000 the President's plan to reorganize to the fact that Walter C. Teagle, to be set aside by the state treasurer government machinery.

The president's plan to reorganize to the fact that Walter C. Teagle, to be set aside by the state treasurer president of the Standard Oil Com- from the income tax collections to be pany of New Jersey, also is a mem- used by the State Warehouse Comber of the directorate. His company missioner in the purchasing, selling

storm-stricken areas. Although there ment made between the federal products, solvents and agents in charge of the relief work in South Carolina and the State Department of Agriculture, a co-opera-tion actually exists which is bringing about substantial relief to the farmers who lost so heavily when their lands were devastated by the storms last season. The federal appropriation is distributed through the official headquarters of the area in Columbia. According to L. E. White director of the central office here, arrangements were made for the first loan only two weeks after the measwas sanctioned by the President.

Serb Peasants to Be Assisted

to Be Formed to Give Financial Aid

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR so far have had little success.

this state of things. The session of the Ministerial Council also settled the following rules for the bank: It is to be an autonomous bank with extensive state privileges, such as exemption from taxation, and the same privileges in collecting debts

BRUSSELS—The air services of the Belgian Congo cover, at present, 3995 kilometers and according to an all the large provincial centers. Its appropriate the present the presen announcement by M. Jaspar, Colo-business is to advance the peasant mial Minister, attain an efficiency of money at the lowest possible inpermit him to pay back at the convenient times, that is, especially

BRITISH LIBERALS MOVE TO COMPEL PACT OBSERVANCE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A movement designed to compel governments to render the different routes more than Kellogg renunciation of war pact a the issue at stake is one that can be

Liberals calls upon members of the future war that is in conflict with Britain's obligations under the Cove-

nant of the League of Nations.

The resolution urges the British Government to give a lead in disarmament by effecting an immediate and substantial reduction in expenditure on the fighting forces.

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The President referred to the growth of the Government in Washin the last 20 years. Nearly 25,000 employees are housed in rented or in temporary buildings put up during the war. The departments are divided among scores of unworkable and scattered buildings. Agriculture is in 46 places, the Treasury in 26 and Commerce in 20 places. High rents are being paid and efficiency lost

nust extend over many years," said the President. "It is our primary duty to do more than erect offices. We must fit that program into the traditions and the symbolism of the capital. Our forefathers had a great vision of the capital for America. unique from its birth in its inspired has not adequately exploited her fish- model airplanes. The real enthusi-

"The founders of the Republic also ing Company with a capital of 10,000.— The German Transportation Mingaye us a great tradition in archi000kr. (£2,500,000) about half of istry (Reichsverkehrsministerium) is

transgressions.

"Probably one of the major buildings which we regret most is the State, War and Navy Building. I have been lately advised that for a combeen lately advised that for a combeen lately modest cum we can strip loan against security in the comben lately advised to the same lately advised that for a combeen lately advised that for a comben lately adv it of its function to represent 'the pany's fleet. Bank With State Privileges to man and bring it back to the sound classic lines of the Treasury, as Con- FIVE YEARS IN TENT

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—Quite a fair proportion of the peasants in Jugoslavia are indebted for amounts of the capital of the United on which they have to pay mortgages States, that they shall meet modern Special to The Christian Science Monro on short term. For two years now the governments have been enshall fulfill the standards of taste, that they deavoring to relieve the peasants of that they shall be a lasting inspiration. Wiser, are unobtrusively preparing these heavy debts, but their efforts tion. In architecture it is the spiritual the way for others who may follow impulse that counts. These buildings in the field of mission work, in a At a recent meeting of the Cabinet should express the ideals and stand- little village in the United Provinces.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

in the United States and Canada.

The party went, Mr. Bridges says in an interview, "because we

available and it was thought to be

a gracious way of returning thanks

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the rebuilding of the Memoria

Theater after it was destroyed by

film headquarters of Los Angeles.

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most personal friendship."

American Interest in Elizabethan Drama

LONDON - A pleasant story of the week, business jumped suddenly

American taste for Elizabethan and throughout the second week we

drama is told by W. Bridges Adams, director of the Stratford Memorial In fact, the day we left the manager

Theater Company, who has been was fined \$800 for overcrowding his

touring with a Shakespeare company theater which seats several thousand

says in an interview, "because we had a considerable interval of time AMUSEMENTS

Astonishes English Players on Tour

Beauty and Efficiency of Capital

WASHINGTON-President Hoover n the first speech that he has made in Washington since inauguration Pa., member of the National Capital pledged the support of the Adminis- Park and Planning Commission. reation to the great scheme of pro-viding adequate accommodations for "Washington should not only be to Aid Farmers the government service and at the seat of the National Government same time adding to the beauty of but should also invite as its guests

Tashington.

The meeting attended by the Amerdo with the arts and sciences and Washington ican Institute of Architects was pre-sided over by Andrew W. Mellon, Sec-life," Mr. Medary explained. retary of the Treasury, which is charged with the task of developing cultural center of the Nation, the

"Congress has authorized the be-Whole Subject to Be Investi-

gave us a great tradition in architecture. In after years we have held to it in some periods and in others we have fallen sadly away from it. Although it is perhaps too early to envisage such a glorious future, I do hope to live to see the day when we shall remove from Washington the evidences of those falls from the high standards which would have been deplored by the founders of our Reploid and have been deplored by the foliations of good taste ever since these citizens of good taste ever since these transgressions.

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own buildings. Milton B. Medary of Philadelphia. 3000 German Boys Yearly Planned to Learn Aviation

Practical Aeronautics-Several Cities Organized

streets and utilities, police and fire to him as President to contribute to would seem as if a plan could rea- like boys of all other countries, are from a branch of the firm in Paris. the impulse and leadership of the national capital. It is "more than the fional and local interests could be greatly interested in aviation and are definitely segregated, permitting the fortunate in that the former Minister, making of a beautiful city," he said. definitely segregated, permitting the fortunate in that the former Minister, "Washington is not only the Nation's capital to be built as generously as Herr Dominicus, president of the it may wish of the love of a whole German Air Travel Association (Deutschen Luftfahrt-Verbandes) is working to establish special courses in practical aeronautics for schooltor of the commercial and industrial boys in leading cities all over Germany.

"No city can have dignity, beauty ington during the last 15 years, the and distinction or be a great city number of employees having doubled in the best sense of the word, unless ginning in the lower classes in the Herr Dominicus recommends its very element is an appropriate simplest way, making arithmetic expart of a great whole," he concluded. amples of airplane records, teaching the names of famous fliers in history work and speaking of aviation in general in current event classes. A number of boys are always so inter-Fishing Industry ested that they are anxious to form special classes or clubs to learn all

hey can about the art of flying. These boys are then permitted to join voluntary classes in aviation which meet once a week. In these afternoon meetings they receive PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR theoretical instruction in meteo-COPENHAGEN-It has been real-rology, physics and statistics and do zed for a long time that Denmark practical work in the building of conception, flexibility and wonderful ing and a special committee has been beauty. No one in 150 years has been able to improve on it.

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MOSCOWIS FOUND wages and "wretched housing conditions" complete M. Thomas' picture BY THOMAS TO BE DRAB AND DULL Government has drawn up a code of factory legislation, excellent in it-

Labor Office Gives Impressions on the East

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-All the world wants to Director of the International Labor Office, has to make on his visit to Moscow, through which he passed on his way to the Far East, will be read with particular interest. In Moscow he noted how strangely the soberly clad crowd differed from the appearance of the smartly dressed people who thronged the streets in prewar days. Then there was a striking contrast between luxury and poverty; now there is only one type of human beings, all apparently dressed in the same drab way.

He was certain of one thing, that the revolutionary stir among the masses of the people had passed away. They were too absorbed in the hard struggle for existence to think of any ideal lining that might lie behind the cloud of their dreary lives. Difficult to Get at Truth

In such a vast country it is difficult to arrive at the truth, and M. Thomas thought that there might be something in the criticism which the Soviet authorities had to make concern-ing the "anti-Bolshevik tendency" of certain international publications. While not prepared to say that these criticisms were justified, M. Thomas was ready to admit that the intentions of the Soviet Government had books. ometimes been misunderstood, and structive effort of the Soviet Admin- pelled to buy foreign books except stration in a more generous way. After all, as M. Albert Thomas says, the Bolshevik experiment is of congiderable interest to the world; even output of important works in Amersiderable interest to the world; even if it is wrong-headed and deserves much of the criticism that has been able in Britain becomes relatively directed against it, it marks a stage fewer.

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For one student who could go to Present Structure, Built in the rest of the world. The Soviet Joint Maritime Commission 'concernon board ship, and to assist in the observer, inquiry which the International "The An

istrial possibilities; its political development is passing through a tran-library as Sir William Beveridge sitional stage out of which M would like to see developed in Brit-

Factory Legislation

self—but who is to put it into force? Nothing can be done without an efficient inspectorate-so M. Thomas Director of International told the Chinese Government. They were aware of this. and would like to abolish the employment of children, night work for women and provide compensation for accidents.

M. Thomas also visited Japan, where labor legislation has produced excellent results, especially in the protection of children. There are few know what is really happening in peoples in the world, says M. Russia. It is for this reason that the Thomas speaking of the Japanesc, comments which Albert Thomas, the and are so devoted to the interests of children. But he regards the delay in enforcing the convention regulating the night work of women and hours of work generally as a blot on the Japanese Administration,

Europe Needs American Books,

Make United States Contribution to Social Sciences

LONDON — A great international library in Europe, which would European students, is an urgent need, in the opinion of Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, who thinks London the most appropriate center for such a library. European libraries generally, it is pointed out, are weak in American and other foreign

Such great libraries as the British that perhaps the International Labor Museum, which gets copies of all Office might have dealt with the con- works published in Britain, are comwhere gifts or exchange arrange-

may contain important lessons for America to study there are 500 who come to London or Paris and read Commissariat of Labor promised to reply to the questionnaires of the available. But they are not available in any complete form," declares Sir ing hours and organization of work William in an interview with the

There is a nucleus for such Thomas believes that the Chinese people will successfully emerge. The Nationalist Party, according to M. Thomas, is alive to the importance of improving conditions of work. At Shanghai small children of 6 and 7 work in the damp atmosphere of silk weaving mills, 11 hours a day. Low

required some novel stimulus to re-

The other factor was the growth

man which he well knew that he was

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fresh them, he said.

Adult Education Interest Increasing, Educators of England Declare same period many additions and im-

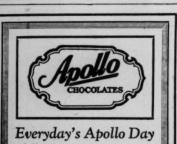
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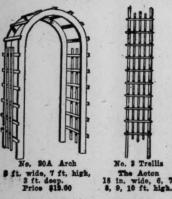
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Lancashire County Council developed adult education in one of the dult rural areas of the county was revealed at a conference on Adult Eduveloped at a conference on Adult Eduveloped adult education. In consequence of his work, discussion groups were established in 13 villages by the end of November. These groups discussed music, drawn, and other aesthetic subjects; in royal arms. cation, held here under the auspices and rooms, books, and tutors were of the University of Manchester, the provided by the council, whose work was augmented by the British Broad-hundreds of visitors; here are the

local education authorities may reasons, said Dr. W. H. Moberly, who will next occupy this delightful reasons, said Dr. W. H. Moberly, who will next occupy this delightful reasons that the university castle. It will, of course, be the functional transfer of the university. Wage earners of today were cut off ture King of Hungary, but will it be the system in a sequestered area.
In September, 1928, the Council

work and the monotonous character appointed a "missionary" to give full of the work they had to do that they time to a survey of the district. He lived in the region and got into affiliation with the clergy, social clubs, en's institutions, football clubs, of democracy, which was placing duties and obligations on the average and other movements and discovered





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Of labor conditions in China the from America is of most interest because of the different social and economic conditions."

oyal residence, Between 1891 and 1903 the whole of the exterior was reconstructed in the baroque style, and about the provements were made, among them being the famous statue of Eugene of King Matthias. Within the Royal Palace the most interesting room is that of King Stephen I—called in Hungary, St. Stephen. Richly adorned in the Romanesque style with por-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the requirements in the way of for- traits in majolica by Roskovics, all of which represent scenes from the

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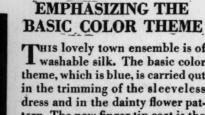
Workers' Educational Association casting Corporation, which organizaand other bodies.

P. E. Meadon, director of education for Lancashire, in pointing out how local education authorities may Council's experience in introducing from so many sources of interest by Archduke Otto or Archduke Albrecht, the monotonous environment of their or another?

> SCOTS EXTEND WORK FOR ANIMAL WELFARE

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GLASGOW—The annual report of the Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, contains many interesting references to work done at home and abroad. Reference is made to the proposed horses' rest BRISBANE, Queensl.—The pro-

posal for the constitution of a as Mansfield, at Balerno, banana board for the control of Another point in the r Another point in the report deals marketing bananas, and also for the with the new sport, chariot racing. control of the size and quality of It is stated that the society will care bananas to be exported, has been de-fully watch developments in this feated by 1121 votes to 854. matter when the sport begins.



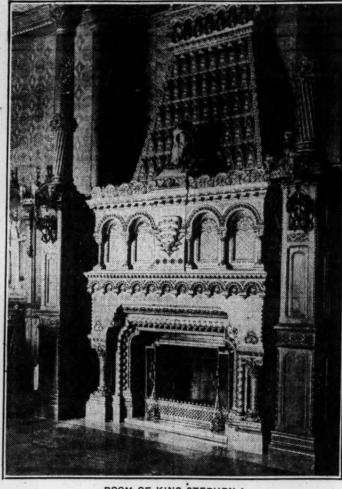
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Budapest Palace, Copenhagen Fête and that it was the lighter country in the world. Dealing with the policy of the party, Mr. MacCormick said they believed it was of fundamental im-Royal Residence, **Awaits Occupant**

Reigns of Maria Theresa and Emperor Josef II

BUDAPEST—The Hungarian Royal Palace is the most imposing of a number of fine buildings standing on foundation. the hill of Buda, the fortress site overlooking the Danube. For centuries, stronghold has followed develop stronghold, immediately one was razed to the ground by an enemy, another was built in its place. The former buildings were generally only for defensive purposes, but the pres-

Within the philosophical faculty, 10 honorary doctors will be recognized, including the Danish Minister General.

Degrees on Its 450th Anniversary

versity in Copenhagen solemnizes right to send an independent delegation to the League of Nations.

The celebration will begin with a series of lectures by eminent men of could attend to matters of Scottish

University Plans

Will Give Many Honorary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO versity in Copenhagen solemnizes ties the 450th anniversary of its

letters bearing on the history and development of the university, to be followed by the presentation of between 30 and 40 honorary degrees. The men on whom this great honor is being conferred are confined to the four Scandinavian countries Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Fin-land, and to those who have distinguished themselves in general sciof the Empress Maria Theresa and ence and literature, other than "belles-lettres."

mander Gustav Holm, the Arctic explorer, for his books about Green-land; the eminent Swedish literary critic and writer, Professor Henrik Schück, in the Uppsala University, Sweden; and other Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish professors. Within the theological faculty

there are five new doctors, including the Archbishop Nathan Söderblom, Uppsala, for his literary work, and the Danish Foreign Minister, Dr. Phil H. Moltesen, for eminent historical research and literary work.

Nationalist Party

Claim for Self-Government to Be Stressed-Draft Bill Is Prepared

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GLASGOW-The first meeting of what is intended to be an all-Scotland campaign in preparation for the general election was held here recently by the Scottish Nationalist Party. The policy on which the National Party will contest a number of seats in Scotland at the general election was outlined by John M. MacCormick, the National candidate for the Camlachie division of Glasgow. The claims which the party has put forward for self-government were stressed and it was announced that a draft bill has been prepared for this purpose and will be published soon in pamphlet form.

Mr. MacCormick said that every year something like 50,000 people emigrated from Scotland to other countries, and they knew that in Scotland unemployment was higher than in any other country in western Europe, that housing conditions were 40 per cent worse than in England, and that it was the highest taxed

lieved it was of fundamental importance that Scotland should have the right to remain neutral in the event of England going to war, and that Scotland should herself control her own revenues. They believed it was of fundamental importance not COPENHAGEN—The ancient Uni-

In the meantime until the Na-tionalist Bill was passed, Scottish Nationalist members of Parliament interest.

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Government Permits 100 Young Men to Enter Country Yearly as "Laborers"

HAMBURG-As a result of arrangements made by the German Student Co-operative Association late in Scotland to Run | Student Co-operative Association late in 1925, with the help of the German embassy at Washington and the Ger-Its Own Candidates

| Comparison of the German consulate-general at New York, the United States Government gave permission to receive yearly about 100 German academic students as "student laborers" into the United States. These young men are not to be included in the immigration quota and must return to Germany within

The American National Industrial Conference Board and the American Federation of Labor, as well as a number of other important organizations and individuals support the plan and leading firms and enter-

prises supply opportunities for work.

To the American advisory committe belong German consulate officials, representatives of the National Industrial Conference Board, the American Federation of Labor, the Student Friendship Fund, the Christian Student Movement and ofhers. Of the leading firms which have been approached to arrange for the employment of students not one has refused co-operation. Each prospective laborer must

and expenses until his earnings begin in America. If a student is unable to raise the necessary funds or took her through the breakers among the rocks. When a lull came the lifesociation will advance the amounts necessary as a loan.

This German association recently the lifeboat broadside on, her cable united States decided to experiment published a report of the American snapped, and she was flung to lee-Student Laborers Service to date in ward, and was in peril of being women. "I was picked as the experiment," she said. She was sent to which the following extracts are taken.

establish a closer contact between the students and their former Ger-man professors while the young men STUDY FARMING are in America. The association of German office will supply the student with monthly statements of the economic and political situation in Germany and will point out German problems as they arise. In this way it is thought the students will be able to compare German and American conditions to greater advantage.

"The association will take care that appropriate positions are secured for the student laborers on their return from America so that they have opportunity to advance and use their experience and knowl-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

edge gained.
"The appreciated courtesy extended in America to the German student laborers is to be returned by Germany to study and work in industry, agriculture and forestry as laborers with also the opportunity of study at German universities and similar institutions."

Scottish Coxswain Honored for Bravery

Grimsby Trawler Crew Saved During Fierce Storm Off Stromness

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW-The bronze medal of the Royal National Lifeboat Institu-14 last the new Stromness motor lifeboat rescued the crew of 12 of contribution to the life of this counthe Grimsby trawler, Carmania 11.
The trawler had gone ashore and was

Trade services, she said, had been lying among the rocks in shallow have 1200 marks for transportation water, with seas breaking over her. portant world powers. Canada had After waiting for three hours until the tide rose, Coxswain Johnston represented in 17 different countries. the rocks. When a lull came the life- pointing trade representatives friends the German Co-operative As- boatmen dragged five of the trawler's other countries. crew, one by one, through the surf. An enormous wave suddenly caught

through the rocks, got ner under the present position by passing examina-"The results gained so far are wreck, with which she was still con- tions. Miss Smith gave instances of considered most satisfactory. In the nected by ropes, and the remainder other women in the United States future an effort will be made to of the crew were saved.

WOMEN ADAPTED TO PUSH TRADE. EXPERT AFFIRMS

Ability in Commerce Delegations Equal to That of Men, Australians Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADELAIDE, S. Aust .- "Australia is proposing to extend her trade inviting young American students to women going to have an opportunity in that service?" asked Viola Smith. American Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, in an address before the National Council of Women of South Australia, Women in Australia, she said, were being represented in responsible delegations; they were being appointed on boards and royal commissions, but not a single woman in the federal service was in an administrative position.

In America, said Miss Smith, the civil service rules permit of women taking examinations. It has been proved that the work of these women is quite equal to that of men in simition has been awarded to Coxswain lar positions. "I have been told," she William Johnston of Stromness, Ork- said, "that there are legal barriers ney, for gallantry and skill. On Feb. against women for administrative posts. But women can make a big

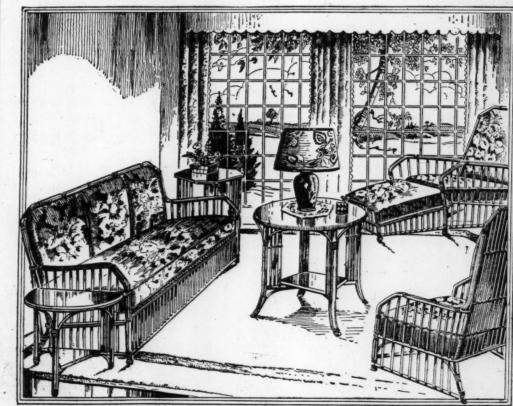
established for several years by imbeen first in the field and was now She commended Australia for ap-

In 1920, Miss Smith explained, the Department of Commerce of the Johnston at this point rushed her China, and worked her way to her who were holding similar positions.



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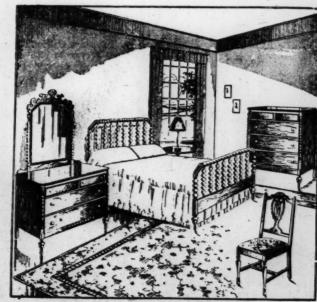
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from Halifax to Vancouver are today operating without official licenses from the Canadian Marine and Fisheries Department, and have been doing so since April 1, last, when the 1928 radio broadcast licenses expired. Not one of the privately owned radio stations in Canada knows what its fate will be before the end of the year, but each ada knows what its fate will be before the end of the year, but each
of them was notified around April 1
that, for the present, no 1929 lithat, for the present, no 1929 lithat, for the present, no 1929 lithat, for the present, no 1929 lithat ownership of radio in Canaa 50,000-watt transmitter, which
order has been held in abeyance
enthusiasm over the proposal to inaugurate the British system of pubaugurate the British system of pubaugurate the British system of pubcenses would be issued, and this was accompanied by a hint from the Government that new commercial licenses might not again be issued,

sorb opinions of listeners on what should be done to reorganize radiocasting in Canada. The commission, was appointed as an outcome of the trouble a year ago over the



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The commission's proposal in many

quarters is looked upon as "something in view of the Government possibly quarters is looked upon as "something taking control of radiocasting in fine to dream about," but utterly im-Canada. They were told to go on operating as previously in the mean-cost of establishing radio stations and increased its owner from 100 to across the entire width of a great Meanwhile the recently appointed Canadian Radio Commission, of which Sir John Aird is head, is touring Canada and attempting to aboard for in the way of expense. A notion has lately got abroad that if perhaps as high as \$15 to \$25 per electron tube per year in order to meet the high cost of buying up and erecting radio stations for the Government for the large overhead in-

Furthermore, in case the Government takes over control in Canada, the commercial program would no longer be available since the Government as a radiocaster could not solicit or sell paid programs. There the Government stations on a basis of time, and, as Government staof time, and, as Government stations would not buy licenses, there permanently hook-up with a United would be no revenue from that pres-

ent source. It has also been pointed out that Canadian listeners have little fault to find with the present system by which privately owned stations operate under license from the Government. The Government thus has as much control as needful in that it may refuse licenses to stations that are not desirable or cancel those of stations which have not proved

At the present time, Toronto is the enter of radiocasting in Canada, since the big programs all originate in this city and the key stations of the Canadian networks are located here where the better class of talent is much more easily secured than it

would be in Ottawa. It is regarded as rather unfortu-nate that the threat of government

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confiscation of radio stations should have come at this time when the big privately owned stations in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg were all

> mends Government ownership and control of radio stations in Canada. In Winnipeg, CKY, owned by the Provincial Telephone Company, seems not to be worried about the possibilities of confiscation by the federal and increased its power from 500 to 5000 watts. CKAC, Montreal, also is making all preparations for the es-

not care to make any further moves in the matter of expansion.

CFRB just last week joined the Columbia System in United States. would therefore be no revenue from and will in future radiocast a Colum-

States network. Meanwhile, the report of the Radio Commission is awaited with more than ordinary interest. It possibly will be made known next month when it will await adoption or rejec-tion by the Government. As the latter will soon again be seeking return to power at the polls, action on the radio question may have a decided influence on the way the votes go at the coming federal general

ONSPICUOUS examples of progress in radiocasting in two

out for further beautification of the capital city. At 10:30 through the WEAF chain it was again demonstrate that the very best concert music is now regularly available.

Which gave him an opportunity to demonstrate his range.

Caroline Andrews, coloratura soprano, who recently graduated from musical comedy into concert work, having made a name for herself as

In this National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program the orchestra, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, began with Schubert's "Marche Militaire, No. 2," which is less known than the "No. 1," but is distinguished by the same force and inspiring energy. Two artists were featured in the remainder of the period.

"Kathie" in the original New York production of "The Student Prince," sang very acceptably, too. She was at her best in the eighteenth century English ballad, "My Lovely Celia." The same wholesome kind of music, which expresses the feeling of spring so well, was found in a duet. "Oh, That We Two Were Maying,"

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Machine at Rest on the Ground. Below-The Rotating Wings Move Fairly Fast, Yet So Much More Slowly Than the Propeller That the Quick-Acting Camera Makes Them Appear to Be Standing Still.

night. Another instance of the direct the Russian Cathedral Choir had contact possible between officials of made its radio début under his directhe Government in Washington and smooth vigor which made listening the rest of the country was offered to it an unusual pleasure. His solos when President Hoover and other out- included the "Flower Song," from standing figures in national life spoke over combined Columbia and NBC networks on the plans being worked which gave him an opportunity to

having made a name for herself as In this National Broadcasting and "Kathie" in the original New York riod.
Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor, is a RusThese weekly programs provide

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The Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro Com pany of America is soon to build the Autogiro in this country, and is working on developments to make the machine commercially practical.

In long demonstration tours the performance of the Autogiro teen most gratifying. This ship gives promise of outstripping the airplane, 20 years its senior, in certain types of flying. Its superior margin of safety, coupled with the fact that soon it will be capable of taking off, as well as landing almost vertically, gives its builders reason to hope that a perfected form of the Autogiro will be as common a sight in the not-very-distant future. as the automobile is now. M. M. W.

Kenyan Native EÑOR Don Juan de la Cierva invented the Autogiro in the course of his experiments to find an airplane which could not Reaches London to Protest Bill

and occurs when the plane loses the necessary amount of forward speed Local Measure, It Is Claimed, The Autogiro is neither a helicopter nor an ornithopter. It in-volves a new fundamental idea of Limits Rights to the Holding of Land flying, and its inventor contracted its name from "Auto-giro-pteros," or

"self-rotating-wings."
In appearance the Autogiro re-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Johnston Kenyalta, a embles an ordinary airplane, except for the lifting surfaces. The latest models have a relatively tiny pair of monoplane wings whose sole function is to carry ailerons to provide lateral control. The distinctive fealaw of a Lands Trust Bill adopted by the local legislature of that colony ture of the machine is that it obtains last year. This bill is claimed units lift from a set of four blades, or duly to restrict natives' rights in land. wings, rotating independently of me-chanical power about a common axis, There is also a demand for larger native representation upon Kenya's which is an almost vertical mast ex-Legislative Council. tending above the cockpit over the

The native question in East Africa, raised by this mission, is one investigated by a commission under Each of the four blades is tapered Sir Edward Hilton Young which has oward the root and the tip, and is recently returned to England after a conventional airfoil, or wing, section. Cierva's mechanisms for hingvisiting the regions concerned. This commission says in its re

ing the blades to the mast are too port: "Before any alienation of land to non-natives is permitted, the "Before any alienation complex to emplain here, but there is a control at the base of the mast to change its inclination, and in-Government ought to have a clear idea of the minimum needs for native genious devices to allow the wings areas, and whether the exact boundto rotate freely, and to provide autoaries are fixed at once or not, sufficient areas for native use should The Autogiro is equipped with an engine and propeller just as is the standard airplane. It takes off, flies, and maneuvers in practically the be regarded as a first charge on the territory. The remainder of the land territory. The remainder of the land ought not then to be thrown open indiscriminately for settlement, but ought to be dealt with step by step according to a methodical plan, the Government maintaining under its own control, for as long as possible, substantial areas as a reserve to meet further requirements as may same manner as a plane, except that it is necessary to give the blades of the windmill apparatus an initial rotation to start them. Since the mast is inclined slightly backward, the blades have a slight angle of attack, further requirements as just as airplane wings do, and the horizontal flow of air past the blades

develop."

It defines the area to be reserved insures their continuous rotation.

All heavier-than-air machines defor native use as requiring to be "sufficient to enable the existing population to maintain a reasonable standard of life according to the methods of agriculture or stock-keeping at present practiced, and to rive their support in the air from the relative motion between their provide for such increase of population as may be expected before the and if its forward velocity falls natives learn better or more in-

under this definite requirement, the plane stalls. The Autogiro, on the other hand, has relative motion due to the rotation of the wings through The commission's report also deals with the question of native representatives in the local admin-istration. The whole question is now before the British Government which he air, even when the craft itself Consequently, it cannot stall, and urthermore it is capable of being furthermore it is capable of being under a specially appointed high Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor, is a Russian émigré who was sent to this country by the Russian church to establish worth-while musical connections. On the preceding Sunday ontrol, and the downward velocity is

PRESIDENT OF ROTARY low enough for the shock of landing TO TALK TO ENGLAND

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Orchestral Frederic Fradkin, violinist: James Mel-ton, tenor (Mobiloil-WJZ Chain). So-loists in program of favorite classics 8 p. m. Ward-Stephens (WJZ Chain). Composer

Ward-Stephens (WJZ Chain). Composer and director of Mozart Festival of Harrisburg, Pa., conducting Master Musicians, 9:30 p. m.

Rernard Levitow's Concert Orchestra (Kolster — CBS transcontinental). Strictly classical. 10 p. m.

Stumber Music (WJZ Chain). Quiet classics. 11 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

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young missionary, an educated native of the Kikuyu tribe, Kenya, has arrived in London in connection with a movement against the passage into a movement against the passage into large 1 Londor Tweet Bill adonted by Movers" with characteristic music. 9:30 p. m. The Voyagers (ABA-WJZ Chain). Nov

in Spain where they dramatize a legend accompanied with characteristic melodies. 10 p. m. Dramatized Story (CBS). Popular music background. 10:30 p. m.
"Mandy and Ezie" (NBC Pacific). Another party, 3 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Motor

-NBC Pacific). Jack and Ethyl tell of
their journey to Pescadero, 8 p. m.

Talks Katherine Tift-Jones (WJZ). Well-known "Bob" Bartlett (WEAF Chain). Noted Peary skipper is not a lecturer in strict sense but his informality will delight you. 7 p. m.
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network program on west coast

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Reminiscences, 8:30 p. m.
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About "The Pirate" of Sir Walter Scott

which he is so often called in of the same class. . literary allusions? Well, the answer | Anyhow, I fancy that "the beautiis either Sir Walter Scott or Claud ful contrast between Minna and Halcro, whichever you please; for Brenda, and the exquisitely drawn Claud Halcro is only one of the character of Cleveland' are somemyriad emanations of Sir Walter's what too conventional, too artificial, teeming imagination. Do you re- for our modern taste; and for that member "The Pirate" well enough to matter so is Norna of the Fitfulrecall the little old musician and ver- head, though sne may stay more sifier with his interminable reminiscences of the "Wits" coffee house and his inevitable references to "the immortal John Dryden," "glorious John"? "The Pirate" neither is, nor deserves to be, one of the most popular of the Waverley Novels; but if you have read it, Claud Halcro and his talk of "glorious John" is bound to be one of the features of the book which lingers in your memory, along which lingers in your memory, along "The Pirate" and Madge Wildfire in "The Heart of Midlothian" are both agnus Troil; though the love-affairs Magnus Troil; though the love-affairs of Winna and Brenda with Mordaunt and Cleveland may have faded away of the novels, "Waverley" itself, and with so much of the love-making of

caricature of Sir Walter's own; and you may pass several pleasant hours certainly the allusions to "glorious tracing the lineaments of each of John Dryden" merely express the enthusiastic enjoyment which Scott agination in the characters of his took in that author, whose works he succeeding novels. New characters had himself edited in eighteen vol- will spring up in every one, and the umes in 1808. "The Pirate" was pub- varieties of the original types will lished in 1821, when Scott was at the rarely, if ever, lack full-blooded very height of his fame and producnto the vocabulary of literary critics from this source. Of course, if anyone s able to show that Scott borrowed is able to show that Scott borrowed self away from it, it is so full of good that will be information.

self away from it, it is so full of good things; and yet I am quite as conthat will be information.

one of the most popular of the Waverley Novels; but when I wrote pieces: and I think I see the principal the words I had not forgotten that cause of the superiority of the one to Lockhart wrote of it as "the splendid Romance of the Pirate," and added seven years after that visit to the that "the wild freshness of its atmosphere, the beautiful contrast of Minna and Brenda, and the exquisitely drawn character of Captain Cleveland, found the reception which they deserved"—meaning, of course, an enthusiastic reception. Now, I am printed without attaining remarkable and the sum of t so happy to be in Sir Walter Scott's company that I can read any one of the Waverley Novels with a greater ertainty of enjoyment than almost any other work of prose fiction. But I find—I wonder whether you, my gentle Reader, find the same?—that it is perfectly possible, nay, a matter of frequent occurrence with me, to enjoy a book, especially an old favorite, with whole-hearted sym-pathy, while at the same time my critical faculty is wide awake and

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HO first gave Dryden that well aware of the book's defects as a name of "glorious John" by work of art or its inferiority to others

vividly in our memories. Scott was just a little hurt when the critics pronounced Norna "a mere copy of Meg Merrilies." A mere copy is of course nonsense: but it is after all only a question of degree. In the vast gallery of Sir Walter's figures there is truly "God's plenty" of characters— I could not keep Dryden's phrase out—but of many of the great origimake a list of its characters Baron of Bradwardine and his retain-Claud Halcro is, of course, a char-ers Bailie MacWheeble, Saunders acter drawn con amore. The remi- Saunderson, old Janet Gellatley and niscences of wits and actors an! her Davie, then the Laird of Balma-oddities and escapades are just the sort of thing in which Scott himself Highland bard MacMurrough, and delighted; in fact, Claud's conversa- the faithful Evan Dhu, to say nothtion may be justly regarded as a ing of the preacher Mucklewrathidiosyncrasies of their own. But there tivity, and I have no doubt that the is always the family likeness, which phrase "glorious John" found its way after all is the stamp of the original paternity. I have just been looking at "The

Pirate" again, I can hardly tear myscious as before that it is not in the I do not anticipate any contradiction of my statement that "The Pirate" neither is, nor deserves to be, first flight of the novels. But before success." He goes on, "But as at the same time the anonymous novel of 'Waverley' was making its way to 'Waverley' was making its way to 'Waverley' was making its way to popularity, I already augured the possibility of a second effort in this department of literature, and I saw much in the wild islands of the Orkneys and Zetland, which I judged might be made in the highest degree interesting, should these isles ever become the scene of a narrative of fictitious events.'

I already augured the thinking! Penetrate my heart with breezes! Let the sun bleach me from tincture where it immediately becomes remove and tranquil. On one side of it are places the stretching away and away into self gloom, every tree standing fictitious events.'

I already augured the target that it is a path that strikes steeply up from a thorough-target my heart with breezes! Let the sun bleach me from tincture mote and tranquil. On one side of it are places in the start illume and destine; May the stars illume and destine; Mountains shelter aspirations; Sterling, bid me stand a soldier! tall, stiff, straight and dignified, in a silent multitude.

> were conceived and thrown off between "Waverley" and "The Pirate," drawn breath a pleasure. On the other side of the path, in satisfying off the subjects of "Ivanhoe" and "Kenliworth" before reverting to his old idea of laying the scene of a story in the Orkneys. Obviously ceasingly swaying ap and down, their The Most Human Scott was casting about for a subject. broadly extended fans of fresh, pale It was not thus that "Guy Manner-green leaves throwing a flickering green leaves throwing a flickering "Rob Roy," and "The Heart of Midlothian" were engendered, the road and dappling their smooth The name guitarra, like certain Each of these was suggested to gray boles with dancing splashes of qualities of the instrument, descends Scott by some chance incident, which gold. seized upon his imagination, and was writing "The Pirate," even more than the usual allowance quote Lockart) he "amused some of 'Private Letters' supposed to have giving a picture of manners in town by the soft shaking and rustling of octaves lower. and country during the early part of the reign of James I. These letters were printed as fast as he penned the forest. them, in a handsome quarto form." friends that he was wasting the mairrepressible henchman Richie Moni-plies at the Court of King James, in the rogues' sanctuary at Whitefriars, later chapter of "The Pirate."

els is just that between the product of Scott's whole imaginative and humorous personality overflowing upon product of that same personality, deliberately and reflectively recalling half-forgotten impressions and working them up into a romance of a somewhat theatrical of Waverley with Sir Walter Scott!

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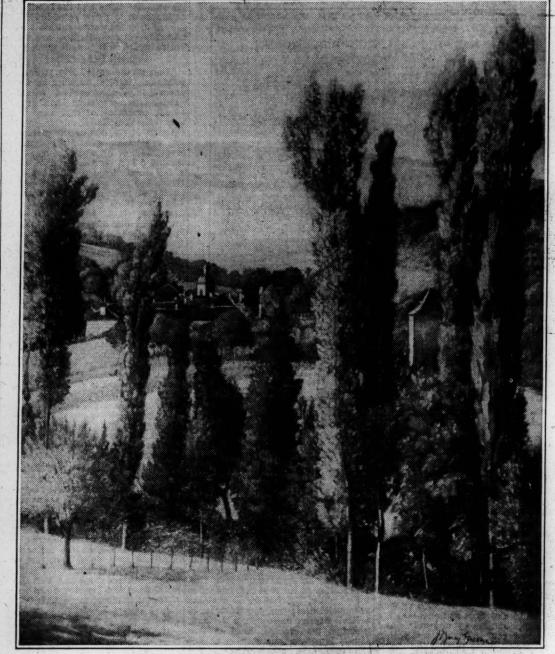
He builds upon the highest hill His lofty nest beneath the blue; Sun-spattered is his domicile The winds of April wander through.

The margin of the sky is his The Milky Way his course, immen He soars across a space that is The palace of the elements.

The little wren that builds her nest Under the shadow of the dark, Where her soft-breasted fledglings

A heart I am to stay at home, Close to the roses and the lime, Knowing that I shall reach the dome Of the great hill in time.

HAROLD VINAL.



The Poplars, St. Céré (Loi) France. From a Painting by J. Barry Greene.

The Happy Way

Yes, to the very end."

scarcely on bowing terms with the However, no fewer than ten full-dress novels besides "The Black Dwarf" and "A Legend of Montrose" wind, yet every moment revealing innate sweetness by the clean, punheaven;

You resist the sparse and temporal; Yours the fight for changeless heaven; gent aroma that makes each deep- You defend sincere foundations. carpet of light and shade all over

leaves further and further away into

A little higher up the road a pair But when the seventy-second page of jays flap out, noisily screaming was reached he was warned by his from among the tree tops, just allowterials of a novel; and in a few days ing one to catch gleams of bright, he was plunging with gusto into the shining blue wing-feather before fortunes of Nigel Oliphaunt and his they are again hidden and quiet. But at no time is there solitariness on this uphill way-rather an enfolding and under the ægis of the admi- awareness of the pines and beechesrable Geordie Heriot, while still keep-ing the printers supplied with the confidence. When the top is reached. one knows better than ever why the The difference in interest and real- climb was worth while, for there is ism between the two concurrent nov- a deep broken cleft through the hill, spanned by a little airy bridge. Looking down from this into the a portion of the human scene, and green depths below, as the sunshine trickles through on to the tree tops and touches the moving leafage here and there with light, it seems as if But the gully is bright to the brim with please remember, gentle Reader, golden water; which effect is height-that I am only comparing the author ened by the tinkling murmur of a ened by the tinkling murmur of a brook, hidden away at the bottom. When the floor of the beechwood

is glowing like burnished copper, another charm is calling to the winding uphill road; in the purity and silence of snow it is well nigh a reverence inspiring wonder, but memory's grateful untired step climbs oftenest in spring and summer to take another look into the golden

water of the glen. Emerson said: "Though we travel

never
Pass into nothingness."

Poplar Counsel

"Does the road wind uphill all the Stalwart, steadfast stalks of verdure, Pointing to the utter summit, Lifting hearts and cleansing visions, Straight and fearless sylvan sta-

In a silent multitude,

The Most Human

Instrument

from Apollo's lyre, the Kithara. The written off in the heat of the inspira- The path is so seldom traversed "Latin" guitarra of medieval Spain tion. And so it was with "The For- that somewhere or other one is sure is a close relative of the Moorish tunes of Nigel." In the summer of to surprise a squirrel, who sits up guitar. The early instrument had 1821, while regularly engaged in for a moment motionless and then, four strings. There is a legend that "had like a ruddy brown feather blown the fifth was added by Vincente Eslightly over the ground, is wafted to pinel, author of the picaresque novel, of minor literary operations on lightly over the ground, is wafted to pinel, author of the picaresque novel, hand." And "among other miscelthe nearest tree. In a second he is Marcos de Obregón. The truth is he laneous work of this autumn" (I swaying a topmost, slender bough popularized this form, which is very swaying a topmost, slender bough popularized this form, which is very beneath him, as with outspread, similar to that of today, and which is seeing things happen so incredibly in seeing things happen so incredibly been seen crossing Harvard Square can be as recently as 1878. Then years become the seeing things happen so incredibly in seeing things happen so incredibly been seen crossing Harvard Square can be as recently as 1878. Then years become the seeing things happen so incredibly in seeing things happen so incredibly been seen crossing Harvard Square can be a seen crossing Harvard Square ca bushy tail he takes a flying leap to came to be known as "the Spanish as they should; toppers literally on with a package of groceries in my been discovered in the repositories the next and is soon out of sight, guitar." A sixth string was added the gentlemen in midsummer . . . arm for any sum of money. In the of a Noble English Family, and while the ear follows his airy journey later, in "E" like the first, but two

instruments. Even its lines suggest ing on the hearth of the great kitchen the curves of the human body. One at Oxford; glorious racing horses holds it to his breast, and without loafing off duty in paddocks under

he wandered far and wide, coming tell anybody that I saw an actual country on their opera tour. Huerta a paddock gate, and a Cheshire cat in Cheshire and a Staffordshire cat in Staffordshire sitting in a window as if posing for its statuette in porce-V, only the first contains a selection for the guitar. He wrote twelve sonatheme. At other times it accompanies the violin with semiquaver groups of broken chords, or with full chords

in terms of the guitar, as others think in terms of the piano. Laparra fair of dark feathers and light. It has pointed out that, fortunately for flew close to the ground across the his individuality, the true Iberian composer remains a guitarist in his Englishman what sort of bird it was. manner of arranging intervals, of harmonizing and orchestrating.

"Thou Green-Crested

Lapwing"

Surprisingly, a bleak New Englander visiting Old England has moments when he suddenly feels like an anachronism trying to catch up had seen his despised elective syswith the past and all that has hanwith the past and all that has happened since, along those English roads. Of course, one expects to feel one's personality, one's language, one's postage stamps, one's small back upon one suddenly, the moment one sets foot on the isle that once was home. But in certain other unexpected details it comes as a surprise that an absence of only three hundred years and three thousand miles could have wrought a difference so

to London, the poets were writing about "winding up life's Thread on the Spowle of Yeares." In those days, what was cotton? Look it up in the

thread. . . . One of the most picturesque gui- phrey Klinker, Beeswing, Birchbroom to America with Manuel García and rook go flapping over a yew tree, and La Malibran, when they visited this Ginger and Merrylegs looking over house. strument. Of his works, Opera I to lain; and the March hare hurrying to one day a visiting lecturer at the a tea-party through a gap in a haw-university passed Memorial Hall on thorn hedge, and an English robin his way to lunch, and noticed many tas for violin and guitar. In these redbreast on a churchyard path, hop- automobiles parked on every side. He the guitar sometimes carries the ping among the leaves. I shall not the theater and found thems. At other times it accompanies soon forget the indulgent gaze of a soon forget the indulgent gaze of a —standing before a large audience, certain Englishman when he saw my his head aloft, his hands clasped, broken chords, or with full chords and arpeggios. . . .

The guitar belongs primarily to Spain. The Spanish musician thinks bird—not the robin redbreast this bird—not the robin time, but a larger bird, a striking af-

harmonizing and orchestrating.

Wherever the Spaniard has gone lapwing." I did not say a single word, he has taken the guitar along for but I must have looked as if I had gether and toward the exit, the visi-"Thou green-crested water of the glen.

Emerson said: "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful me must carry it with us or we find it not." That is the reason, that having happily carried it with us up the ing happily carried it with us up take it away and make distance serve, as with Turner's landscapes, only to freshen and brighten outline and colour; proving, that so abidingly possessed,

he has taken the guitar along for but I must have looked as if I had seen a Phenix or a Roc. To make seen a Phenix or a Roc. To make it must carry it with us or we find in his ballads celebrating the exploits of Martin Fierro and other looked it up next day in a British concerning in the proper regions, adetonic tor proud to have the magnificent octogenarian firmly grasping his arm octogenarian f

Indian Slumber Song

Sleep thy first sleep, little hunter, While the lake still burns, Home flit the winking fireflies now, The clucking loon returns, The young moon cradles dim his sire In arms that will not fall, And "Go-to-sleep-all" I hear an Call, and call.

Sleep soft in thy moss, little hunter, And grow thee strong to run, A night wind ruffles now the stars, The peepers' watch is done, Dawn soon will beckon the dreamers

So slumber deep, before Thy sleepy mother rocks the nest

No more, no more. T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

Nikolina

Oh, tell me, little children, have you The tiny maid from Norway, Niko-Oh, her eyes are blue as corn-flowers, mid the corn, And her cheeks are rosy-red as skies

"Nikolina!" Swift she turns if any calls her,
As she stands among the poppies, hardly taller,
Breaking off their scarlet cups for With spikes of slender larkspur,

In her little garden many a flower is growing,— Red and gold and purple in the south wind blowing;
But the child that stands among the blossoms gay Is sweeter, quainter, brighter e'en

-CELIA THAXTER, in "The St. Nichohas Song Book."

An Olympian (Charles William Eliot)

Men came to recognize in him the elements of greatness. . . . Men began to sum him up, to speak about what they had seen him do. . . . They round himself on all sides with scholars of distinguished ability and great personal power. They had seen him become a strong ally in the detion for women. And atop all, they it is open—go to every part of the country and become a means of lib-

eralizing men's thinking.

There were, moreover, less official achievements. He had enforced upon the world a theory about the sacredchange, and one's straw hat, all going ness of every man's work; a ditch-back upon one suddenly, the moment digger might become a minister if figure in making parents and teachers and school committees see that educative process when he works at its remembrances of the past. . . .

a subject in which he delights. . . . A student who had gone to Camceives that one is quaint. One should on Quincy Street, glance about in the have bespoken a reel-of cotton. Three morning sunshine with the admiring purple-leaved mint, for your only reverence of a child, walk to Univercenturies ago, when the ancestors of sity Hall, respond with amused but will take the path across the fields New England went galloping down to London, the poets were writing of the Negro boy . . . and then very of the Negro boy . . . and then very

Murray-Oxford. Verily it was not the beginning to use him as a justification for reasonable conduct in daily affairs! "I was a sophomore," a man Strangely enough, however, in Eng- said twenty years after college, "and land there is even a greater marvel I had a sophomore's notions of what course of the long vacation I chanced thatched roof, and yellow stone-crop sweltering. Just before lunch time I to be in Cambridge. The day was The guitar is the most human of on the walls; a cricket actually sing-passed the grocery store formerly in the square, I heard a familiar voice and looked up. President Eliot was coming from the door with an lowed. Halfway home he put the melon down against the roots of an tarristas was Trinidad Huerta, born in Orihuela, near Murcia, early in it will be thought altogether too good mopped his brow and cheeks. But he the last century. Like Sors, an exile, to be true, I have not yet dared to did not rest long. Evidently somethelast century. Like Sors, an exile, to be true, I have not yet dared to did not rest long. Evidently somethelast century. for lunch. So he lifted it to his arms again and moved on toward the

talked with him for a half-dozen of stone and of bone. The drawings years. So at the close of the meeting, while President Eliot waited twenty in apartments which the light of sur

Overcoming Fear of the Future

THERE is a general tendency of its value owing to mortal misconsive of things to come. Few are God as a changeable, corporeal Beable to contemplate the future with ing, capable of planning and exethe poise and equanimity that should belong to a God-loving people. With rally trembles at the thought of what one it may be dread of the remote future that harasses thought; with another it may be the immediate future that seems to be threatened with vexatious problems. At one time the dread may be concerning health; at another, concerning supply or likeness;" and she adds, "All that

discomfort that it would have little power to disturb or interrupt normal activity were it not for the possibility of more serious developments! Indeed, the seemingly stubborn persistence of a manifestation of disease may frequently be traced to an unwhat may happen.

basis for lasting progress? If we infinitely good source. are to lay the best possible foundation, and shape our structure of indi-

Passages in the Scriptures present read: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy harmony. had seen him convert the Harvard One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me Law School into an institution of of things to come concerning my meaning of Mrs. Eddy's injunction which an eminent foreign jurist said, sons, and concerning the work of my (ibid., p. 191): "The human thought 'It is without an equal in any land." hands command ye me. I have made

sufficient to free the thought of every gence is not mute before non-intelli-Christian from apprehensiveness; but gence." Through communion with velopment of a more adequate educa- this promise seems to have lost much God, divine intelligence, any indi-

Of all the picturesque and romantic spots in the province, it is San- future. A familiar hymn declares, tillana which leaves the most abiding memory. Other scenes are forgotten: Santillana it is impossible to only, he put enough character into his digging. He had been the chief again, it is to recapture one's first impressions, and to feast the eye on a boy experiences vastly more of the a wealth of beauty which lives by

You may roam about Santillana for days-not only in her streets, but in wide and deep.

For instance, losing a button in one's excitement, one steps into a shop and inquires for a spool of thread. And straightway one perand a trickling stream, fragrant companion. And sooner or later you and over the hills which leads to the

> of its kind in the province, it is certainly the best. And yet it was discovered (by Don Marcelino de Sautuola, a landowner and archæologist) as recently as 1878. Ten years becave had been marked, but it was not till lengthy excavations had been made that the paintings and other signs of occupation were discovered. The story of the discovery is a little daughter who managed to creep through an unusually small opening and with a delighted cry-drew her figure of a heast on the ceiling. Successive investigations revealed more than twenty such paintings, besides many sketches and other signs that, tens of thousands of years ago, primitive man had inhabited the cave for long periods of time, and in this fashion had exercised his skill. The paintings are for the most part

bisons and bears-occasionally also Nearly all are portraved in the most life-like and sometimes in the most curious of attitudes: a stalwart red horse, a herd of bison in headlong flight, a boar galloping, a bison lying down with his head slightly turned. and another which has stopped short and is bellowing lustily, are those best remembered. The freshness color and the detail are remarkable, and the expressions on the animals' faces speak volumes. . . . Of man's occupation there are

hearths, and scraps of instruments are in the inner recesses of the cave, Englishman what sort of bird it was.

"A lapwing," answered he.

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"A lapwing," answered he. state reached this pitch of artistic and colour; proving, that so abidingly bian guitarristas. The Mexican value of some comfort in the second of years ago, men could see in the second of years

among mortals to be apprehen- ceptions of Deity. While regarding cuting both good and evil, one natu-He may bring forth.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 151), "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and some other aspect of human exits idea, and in this Mind the entire How frequently we hear it said of being is found harmonious and etersome slight manifestation of physical nal." This teaching of Christian Science corresponds with the foregoing Scriptural words. "The Holy One of Israel" is indeed God, divine Mind; and man, the work of His hands, is His spiritual idea, created, maintained, and directed by perfect Mind. To inquire of God, then, concerning derlying, almost unconscious, dread "things to come" is to ask, What will of the possible outcome. How much the Holy One express or make manimore peace, contentment, gratitude, fest through all eternity? The degree and usefulness an individual might of comfort that the response to this enjoy if he could but be assured that query brings depends upon the meashis present sense of well-being, im- ure of one's understanding of God's perfect though it may be, would ever-presence and power, expressed continue! In any adverse circum- in countless individual manifestastance the average person finds it tions of completeness and perfection. less difficult to face what is happen- Knowing man as the spiritual idea ing than to combat the arguments of maintained by divine Mind, one is in no danger of hindering his own or It is true that, occasionally, we another's speedy recovery from some meet one who professes to be so engrossed in the problems of today as real fears concerning the outcome. to be untouched by any concern for The only outcome acknowledged in the future. But is studied ignorance Christian Science is the abundance or disregard of things to come a true of good emanating from God, the one

But if we look to mortal, material sense regarding any phase of our exvidual experience along the most har- perience, we can never find the cormonious and enduring lines, is it not rect answer. Belief in man as coressential that our pattern include poreal and governed through masome definite ideas as to the future? terial and limited personal sense, implies a possibility of chance which is the rule for the proper handling of utterly contrary to the true sense of this and all other human problems. government by divine Principle, that In the forty-fifth chapter of Isaiah we invariably and impartially produces

Mankind will some day grasp the must free itself from self-imposed They had seen him, an amazing judge of men and a person unmindful of petty enmities and prejudices, surpetty enmitted and prejudices and ness, and I will direct all his ways." lungs: What are man's prospects for These lines of Scripture should be life? Mind is not helpless. Intellividual may bring into his daily living the divine qualities needful for har-In the Cave of Altamira monious experience, and thus find refuge from aggressive suggestions relative either to the present or the

Toward Thee, while pressing on-

The way will brighter grow, For Thou, throughout the journey Thy loving care wilt show."

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working out details relating to the social aspect of the new central

school training.
"What we are endeavoring to do now is to open the way for recogni-tion of the distinctive conditions surrounding rural school life, and to room schools, a new unit is created, to hold positions in country, village which incloses a larger community. Often, because of the isolated districts, there has been a lack of consciousness of the large community immediately surrounding, although the fact is that the larger community has the same group of interests and conditions as the smaller one.

"Before the larger districts are established, it is realized that it is important to survey the community that is thus being brought together on the larger lines. The survey discloses whether or not the community is really a unit, or whether the proposed boundaries are artificial only. Where do the people shop, bank and bring their milk and other farm products? Do the people assowith one another?

Is It a True Community?

"Do they have a real community of interests, or are they of such diverse nationalities that what would apfor the younger pupils. But the older stand and appreciate its beauties.

ones go on to the central high "The rural environment." M ones go on to the central high school, where they meet others of like age from the various parts of the district.

"The rural environment." Miss Heyl said, "is rich in educational potentialities. Transportation has

is formed along which the whole formerly to look over the hill and and girls, in its modern form, came community may progress in a useful, see their neighbors on the other coherent fashion. It seems likely that side. When they appreciate that their Because of the much abbreviated community may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may progress in a discid, see their neighbors on the other accommunity may be a direct opportunities, and this, indeed, is found that the farm population will schools—an opportunity for the communities where the central that the city has not—and that these ganized exclusively for the purpose cial subjects. All these will be dis-

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | feeling that he is getting the equiva-Albany, N. Y. | lent of a 'city school' education; but to retain the contacts with the farm-A ment in which the pupils live, over the methods and formulæ of city school education, is the keynote of a new movement undertaken by the education department in New York State in furthering the adoption of the central school idea.

"Simply places a modern high "Simply placing a modern high school in a rural district with all modern facilities cannot be expected to perform marvelous changes over out the great values, and the oppornight," said Miss Helen H. Heyi, as-sistant in rural education who is useful service offered in the rural

For Better Teachers

In the working out of this program, the education authorities are preparing a new syllabus, which includes suggestions derived from harmonize the central school with teachers with much experience in the the economic and social purposes of rural field. A program is also under the particular community in which it is located. The first step in the pro-ized training in the state normal gram is the greater connection best schools for the improved preparation tween the home and the school when a central district is formed. Instead rural school work. Certificates of the single districts, with the one-

The "farm life" school is planned to meet community needs not only in formal education, but through social contact. Broadening of understanding through larger contacts is the key to the new syllabus. Five main divisions are included in the syllabus: English literature group, social studies, art group, science group, and arithmetic. These will take the place of the 15 or 20 studies that formerly composed the rural school curric-

An adequate library replaces the haphazard collections in the isolated district schools, and the modernization of equipment is carried through the other groups in the new central schools. Activities of the pupils, who could not be organized for constructive work in the district schools where they ranged through various age groups, are now placed on a comprehensive plan. Dramatic propeal to one family might be utterly ductions are arranged, but they are foreign to another and to their chil-dren? These diversities must be taken care of in so far as is possible, by the fixing of the boundaries of the new central districts. The oneroom schools are retained, as a rule, at his feet, and he is led to under-

ke age from the various parts of potentialities. Transportation has made the improvement possible, and "Under the new arrangement a line formed along which the whole communities are readier today than a potentialities. Transportation has ment prior to the adoption of the all that is implied by co-operative name. But the summer camp for boys camp activities, but on a more of the communities where the central school idea has been in operation for several years.

"The fundamental idea is not to education is very important. It makes educate the rural school pupil in the for a better America."

The substitution in special station of studies and station of studies. The calizate deucation, or fulfion in special subjects. All these will be distribution for providing opportunities for "living close to nature"—outdoor sports, education is very important. It makes boating and swimming—came into equipment which a camp has at



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Teamwork and Service

But with the idea of collective

recreational activities, there has al-

ways existed in the best class of

camps-and here let me add, there

qualification, since the majority of

summer camps were founded by men and women with a genuine love for

and appreciation of young people and their interests—a strong motivating

force which tends toward the incul-cation of the highest standards of

living, toward teamwork and co-

operative service. This being so, the

summer camp is associated with the idea of character-building. Its pur-

pose, therefore, may be said to be to stimulate wholesome physical ac-tivity, controlled by high standards

There are other camps where the emphasis is laid, not so much on

definite and distinct training along

special lines. Among such are camps

The Vacation Camp

I-Camp Life or Vacation With the Family-Which Does My Child Need?

By A. J. PEEL

BVIOUSLY, before this ques- existence at the same time, caught tion can be intelligently an- the imagination of youth's leaders, swered, we must know just and leaped ahead in popularity, until today the majority of summer camps what the summer camp stands for in are frankly recreational in characteristics the world of children and young peo- ter. ple. What is its purpose? Where does it place the emphasis in the life of the child? And with what equipment does it seek to give adequate expression to its purpose?

In the same way must we analyze more closely than perphaps the are comparatively few outside this majority of families do-the values of a family vacation, by which is meant a summer vacation period, in which all the members of the family, including the children, collectively engage in the same recreational activities, and enjoy the same inter-

But what is of even greater im portance is a right conception of the plain, and the not so plain, needs of the child for whom we wish to make this important decision. The summer camp in the United States had its genesis in 1881. It is of thought and purpose. true there were camps before this; re-

vival meeting camps; "Chautauquas" or what corresponded to this move-

An important consideration is the equipment which a camp has at its disposal. Unfortunately, there are always a few camps that fail to approximate their high purpose, through lack of suitable equipment, both human, and otherwise. Inexperienced, incompetent, or an insuffi-O BETTER comment on a reference book could be made than "In this book you can always find what you want." Nothing are organized as projects, so that the child or the teacher may have instantly available the information that you want. "Nothing are organized as projects, so that the child or the teacher may have instantly available the information that you want." Nothing the professor of education, the Universal professor of education and the professor of education and

> location, nor good moral leadership. Stated Progressively

This, stated very sketchily, is what the modern summer camps for boys and girls have to offer. Summarized and stated progressively, the summer camp

1. Removes the child from home influences for two months, and 2. Treats him as one of a large family of boys, or girls, as the case may be, some older and some younger; and then without favoritism or special privilege, calls upon him to co-operate with his leaders and with other boys, cheerfully and whole-heartedly, in the daily routine,

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With the Family

the start.

The alternative to the summer camp is, usually, a vacation spent camp is, usually, a vacation spent with the family. Those enthusiastic advocates of the summer camp who and girl naturally react favorably prescribe camp life irrespective of to camp life, and if the corners and individual conditions, needs, and rough edges get rounded off, they are tain boys and girls would be to send do more in the way of chores, in a them away from home. In days when summer camp, than the majority of mountain. home ties are none too strong, the boys and girls do at home does not family vacation period is an opportunity for strengthening those ties. part of a great game in which every-The mother is relieved of home cares body, from the director down to the for a while; the father, of business youngest camper, takes part. responsibilities; and the children, of It is not the easiest thing to decide school duties and demands; and, when a boy or a girl needs father, perhaps, the greatest need of that mother or both on a vacation, more family is a "get-together"—a chance than camp life with other boys and

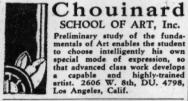
to know each other better, since knowledge means greater understanding, and a deeper appreciation of worth. In such cases, the absence of the children during the two months, and a deeper appreciation of the children during the two months. vacation period might result only in sociable child, who makes friends further estrangement, and parental easily and naturally attracts others. influences would be still further Perhaps this question can be answered more easily after we have One can heartily sympathize, howcompleted this series of articles on ever, with the viewpoint that some summer resorts are the most unde-

summer resorts are the most unde-sirable places to which to bring a normal child. Unhappy indeed is the lot of the boy or the girl who is left to his or her own devices, at a popula summer resort, while father golfs and mother plays bridge! But there are more ways of spending a wholesome and happy vacation than in a crowded or sophisticated summer re-sort, of course; ways which offer the children their full and natural share of enjoyment, while at the same time they benefit by the companionship of parents and older brothers and sisters. Needless to say, these benefits are reciprocal, but this is not the place to discuss the gain to the

parents. The automobile trip, taken as a summer vacation, has its attractions; but it lacks that which ministers to the essential need of the child-free and untrammeled activity. The feeling which comes at the end of the day is not the satisfied one that comes to the boy and the girl who have spent the day climbing Chocurua, or swimming in Winnepesau-kee, riding over the mountains in Colorado, or hiking through the hills

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the summer camp and the family vacation have to offer, respectively, to the children for whose welfare we are

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humanly responsible, how are we to OR three years I taught in one parted and one looked forward to a decide which will benefit them best? of the far-away tiny Alaskan long winter. But a kindly neighbor What of the child? Everything de-pends on him. Not on what he would ber of pupils averaged seven. In the and setting to rights. And before one What of the child? Everything dechoose, however, but on what he first place, the equipment was in-needs, and more often than not, he teresting. Since the course of study, was a variety of new interests. is not conscious of that need. Par-ents are sometimes misled by the education commissioner, is fully as reaction of the boy or the girl when exacting as a similar course in the apparently possessed all the so-the subject of a summer camp is States, much is necessary in the way called simple virtues. Cleanliness, mentioned, or by what happens after of supplies. These were adequate sincerity, honor and truthfulness the child has been away from home for the needs of the school, and were were qualities evident in those chila few days. Probably no camp di-rector has escaped the experience of sity arose, for the commissioner human beings totally unspoiled; having at least one or two campers keeps well abreast of the latest trend who were intensely miserable for the in education.

What of the Child?

first few days. I have personally known of big boys who have wept and implored the director to send living quarters for the teacher. My home and school were the center of them home. Sometimes they have sent urgent letters and telegrams to their people to take them out of the camp. They thought they were treadly and bedroom, and bedroom, all furnished with the necessities, needed no further inspiration than mendously unhappy! But I have seen even the comforts of life. To be sure, those boys after two or three weeks, or even less, and the evidences of an stream that sparkled ice cold from furnisher of entertainment and inawakening and a response to the good influences of camp life have been evident. Talk with them at the water! A taste of it would be worth who had charge of the school and end of the season and they will tell a longer journey than I made daily, you that the summer camp was the Then wood had to be carried from reatest thing that had ever come the shed where it was piled, ready cut into proper lengths. Oil lamps nto their experience. Year after year hey have returned to camp. Some of had to be filled, but these the janitor looked after, along with the heating stove in the schoolroom. them now are directors of camps; many more are counselors. Yet had

they been left to make their own choice, or had an overindulgent parent yielded to their entreaties, The schoolhouse was set upon a hill surrounded by firs. From here they would have been "licked" at one looked upon a broad green val-Beyond and farther away was a jagged range of snow-capped mountains. It was a spot where there was beauty of form and of coloring, where the sunsets were too gorgeous problems, overlook the fact that the worst thing that could happen to cer- with a smile. Even the fact that they day brought new combinations of to be described, and where every hues and tints on sky, river and

distant cowbells and the calls of invitingly in the camp fire that we night birds, and awoke to the sound had built; the air from the glacier of chipmunks chattering among the had an invigorating quality. Then I shrubs, and magpies scolding in the had a sense of achievement unparaltreetops. There was a feeling of rest leled; had not my pupils passed and of peace incomparable. their "territorials"—the examina-To be sure, there had been a sink- tions sent out by the commissioner ing feeling when the steamer de- -with flying colors?

Warmth of Kindliness Sometimes, lingering for a friendly chat in a humble home where order and neatness spoke of the industry of the occupants, I felt the warmth of human kindliness and of human gratitude. Then I would not change my estate for a king's ransom. And when at last May came-not the May celebrated in poetry and song, with blossoms and bird songs, but a chilly May, with patches of ice still clinging to the frozen ground, and with birds sitboughs, waiting for places to build lunch and went to the glacier-yes. I said, glacier—for a picnic. The warm sunshine brought out a smell One fell asleep to the sound of grant branches of the fir crackled

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and ingredients as cool as possible, one piece with its handles. and to work quickly in a cool room, then they but the pie into a hot or a cloth and rolling pin. Knead slightly

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moderate oven. Baked at high temperature, the moisture and the layers of cold air expand quickly to make a flaky crust. But if the oven is too cold or there is not enough shorten-ing, or it is not properly mixed When the piece is about ½ of an inch through the flour, the resulting crust thick, lift the sheet gently and is composed of a soggy dough instead quickly, but carefully to see that it of layers of flakes of wafer thinness. is not sticking to the cloth, then put it down again and begin to roll. At So in making pie paste it is essential that the shortening be very cold and well cut into the cold flour before ice-cold water is added. And because the barder will cause the hands will get warm and the cold air needed for leavening the ingredients. knives or forks have been used by the best paste. Then roll toward the worker, pastry makers for blending the hard lifting the pin each time at the end cold fat with the flour mixture. The fact that this process is too slow to

most. The Filling When the sheet is about 1/4 of an instead of knives, under the handle inch thick and slightly larger than flour and shortening a few times the air from between the dough and does the same work that formerly required much more time and care. And, by the way, even if one does bles. Trim off excess paste and set ple very often, this inex- the pan on ice while rolling out the pensive little tool is a good invest- top crust as the lower one was rolled ment, for with it one can blend flour out. Put the filling in the under and shortening for biscuits, flour crust next and moisten around the paste for gravies, fillings for cream edge of the crust with cold water to pies and cakes; one may cream but-ter for cake, cut spinach after cook-providing outlets for steam in the ing and draining, whip mashed pota- top crust, lay it over the pan and press it down all around the edge, then remove excess pastry and bake immediately in a moderate or a hot The flour, salt and shortening immediately in a moderate or a h should be blended until the mixture oven as the kind of pie demands.

mixture holds together without being sticky: in fact, it must just hold together. Too much water makes if tough, hard crust because it demands too much flour for rolling out the paste. If too much water should be introduced, mix a little more flour and fat together and add to the paste; extra flour being added without the fat will make the crust tough.

A pastry cloth of duck, sailcloth or

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an inch and fold it back over the top erust like a hem, while others is bind the edge of the plate with a strip of cheesecloth wrung from cold water. Some generously sprinkle the bottom crust of berry pies with corn flakes' before putting in the fruit; this absorbs excess juice so the pie cuts well and yet the addition does not detract from the flavor of the dessert. Others use a tablespoonful of ucommitted with the sugar for thickening purposes. in her mind's eye. Even if she has with a small tacking stitch, and it is not, she is probably obliged to make then time for the final stitching. This her new hangings harmonize with consists of a narrow buttonholing all the tints that already predominate in One or two hints may, however, be useful to those who find it difficult to think out their own color effects. Here is a scheme for a sitting room and one for a bedroom. Given the main idea, each woman should easily be able to adapt the suggestions to

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kin and similar pies should be

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settled color schemes, because every

woman who has the true furnishing instinct usually has her own schemes

is a particularly easy one to draw,

and most people should be able to rough out for themselves a design.

If not, any good pattern shop would be very likely to supply a transfer which could be adapted to form a border for the curtains. Cushions and a "tufty," with the background color of the leaf-green, would look

well with a few of these leaves appliqued here and there to give the

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The Curtains and Bedspread in This Room

rial and Appliquéd to Them Are Birds of

The curtains and bedspreads in the

picture are made of deep Italian-sky-

carefully to see that there are no wrinkles in the material. The pat-tern should then be followed round

round the motif, and on a cotton material, such as cretonne, this is

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these people was to blame because the material was defective when it was purchased.

Paper Filling

During the war paper clothing was in the fabrics were made from finely spun paper pulp and the purchaser could not tell the difference between such goods and pure cotton textiles, so much did the finished product look like cotton or even woolen material. But when the garment was washed, because paper loses its strength when wet, the paper gave way and all that was left were the cotton

Occasionally one runs across similar material today. It seems to be made up mostly in shirts. The warp threads are of silk and the filler threads of paper. The resulting maerial is attractive in appearance and the garment is bought. But when the shirt is washed and the paper drops out, the shirt is full of holes.

Formerly the Manufacturer

Another point that makes all the difference in the world in the wearing quality of an article is the humber of threads to the inch in the material. A loosely woven cloth may have only 48 threads to the inch in the warp, and 56 to the inch in the filling. Such cloth is likely to wear badly because the loosely woven threads are easily pushed out of place. If the material had more threads to the inch it would wear much better. Made up into a garment, it comes out of the wash a limp rag.

effective ways of decorating the soft furnishings for a home tails and elegant plumage, cut For some time, linen, cotton, wool, silk, rayon and the minor textile is by appliqué work. A fashionable from a particularly attractive crematerial for carrying out this simple tonne. It is rarely that one sees any fibers, as hemp, jute, sisal and so on, and very decorative form of em- work so simple give such an amazall have been made into materials broidery is linen. All sorts of delight- ingly handsome effect. How this is used for tablecloths and napkins, ful colorings may be obtained in done will now be explained.

linen, the uncrushable variety of the First, the birds are cut round with sheets, blankets, rugs, shirts, dresses material lending itself particularly to being made up into household hangings, bedspreads, cushions, chair covers and so on. and all kinds of clothing. The care of these commodities thereafter is up to the women and the laundries.

With this responsibility for main-1 scant teaspoonful of baking soda. tenance resting upon an entirely different industry from that of the manufacturer, it has been possible Cream together the butter and sugar; to make and sell fabrics with concealed defects that did not show until the article was washed. The malittle water. Beat the ingredients until the article was washed. The majority of textile manufacturers do not well; then add the mixture of flour, countenance such practices, but there dates and walnuts. The batter should be very stiff. Drop the batter from a teaspoon or a tablespoon into pie are some who do.

Initiating Higher Standards As a result of these and similar

most effective when carried out in wool. Be careful not to make the buttonholing too wide, as this is apt to give the work a clumsy look. conditions, the commercial laundries were forced to organize in self-de-fense and start a crusade for higher The amount of linen required for the curtains and bedspread must, of standards in textile manufacturing. course, depend upon the individual The association employed some of the sizes of windows and bed. A good best experts in the country to search rough rule for curtains, however, is to make each one-and-a-half times the width of the window. Curtains should hang 6 inches below the sill.



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STRANGER was doing a bit of plish much more than volumes of A shopping in the general criticism and acres of speeches. Unstore of a little town through fortunate situations often thrive upon which she, with a party of friends, but "silently steal away" from honwas driving. They were touring est, kindly and concerted action. One result very practical to the leisurely along with the thought that A group of home makers who are homemaker has come through the they might see just the place they determined to make everyone feel joint committee composed of members of the National Association of would like to buy for a summer that it is a privilege to live in their

injuries to fabrics as have been men-

tioned, and for which the laundry

was formerly held accountable.

Then the Laundryowners' National

are shorter. And the homemaker

must remember, too, that the finished

the maximum length before hem-

smoother each year. Every bit of time

higher life of the family as a whole.

Nut and Date Cookies

One-half pound of quartered dates:

1 cupful of chopped walnuts; 1½ cupfuls of flour; ¼ pound of butter; ¾ of a cupful of white sugar; 2 well-

beaten eggs: 1 teaspoonful of vanilla:

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about 15 minutes.

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ming.

Cotton Manufacturers and the As the clerk measured off three Laundryowners' National Associ- yards of ribbon our stranger heard first introduced. Some of the yarns ation. For years, sheets have been two women in conversation near by. agents for all the good things of such sold of such a length that, after one washing, they were too short to tuck able occurrence, and one said, "Well, in well at both top and bottom of the that's just like this town, anyway." hed. As is well known, the lower With her slight purchase in her sheet must be abundantly tucked in hand, the shopper hurried out of

at the top if it is not to be pulled out the store to assure her friends, as desirable sort to every community. of place during sleep.

Tests in commercial laundries that they would not care to own any they drove on, that she felt certain proved that to make a reasonable allowance for shrinkage and hems, at conclusion was drawn wholly from least five inches must be added to the careless words of a woman who customary length of a sheet. really loved her little town and As beds for home and hotel use have knew that the very finest people in been standardized at 78 inches in all the world lived there, but who length, and as the average length of had thoughtlessly voiced a criticism mattress is about 76 inches and which her better judgment would the average thickness between five have told her was untrue and unand seven inches, it can easily be kind. figured out that 108-inch sheets are far more practical than those which It might be a good plan for every

home maker to constitute herself a fine as we wish they were, let us committee of one to boost her home work together quietly and earnestly sheet is not as long as is indicated on the wrapper. That number of town. We hear much of the civic inches refers to the torn length, or betterment activities of home mak-ers. Women are responsible for many rately: "Well, that's just like this of the finest pieces of community Because these and other facts about the commonplace essentials of daily life are being made public achievement and improvement; public streets and parks are neater and more beautiful because of their efthrough research agencies, the path forts; schools and libraries are more homemaker is becoming adequate because the women are interested and active in their behalf. or energy saved in housekeeping This interest instills a home-town

spirit, it becomes a privilege to have a share in the growth and developspirit, it becomes a privilege to have a share in the growth and development of a new enterprise; to share ment of a new enterprise; to share ful of cayenne; ½ cupful of boiling water; 1 cupful of vinegar; ground town, but all of this splendid effort and achievement may be largely dis- the boiling water. Mix in the vinegar counted in a tiny moment by some all the other ingredients and add the thoughtless remark. As home makers we would never, and bottle. Do not boil.

scant teaspoonful of baking soda.
Sift the flour three times, mixing criticize to outsiders any member of our families. No more should we criticize our home town, its political

If there are matters that need ad-

justing, or if even radical reforms be-

One pound of dates; 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar; 2 teaspoonfuls of ground ginger; 1 teaspoonful of cin-

Stone the dates and pound them in mixture to the dates. Combine well

town, to share in its enterprises and

ambitions, and who will constitute

living by voicing a kindly, intelli-

gent pride in home town institutions and folks, can by their very en-

thusiasm, increase civic pride and attract home owners of the most

I have a neighbor whose back yard

adjoins mine. We work together

among our flowers. A caller wander-

ing through the yards would have to ask where the dividing line was. This

neighbor of mine is sweet, kind and

whole town is full of just such peo-ple. There are a lot of them on your

own street in your own town. Every

community, indeed the whole world.

is full of them. Let's give them some

to correct them, and when anything

especially splendid is accomplished.

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five min utes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add maple syrup and cook until well blended and thick. Add soaked gelatine, and when gelatine is dissolved, cool mixture somewhat. Add stiffly beaten egg whites, crushed macaroons, nuts, and fold in cream. Line a mold with lady fingers and pour in mixture. Chill. Unmold and garnish top with whipped cream, whole aut meats or candied fruit.



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IN GREAT FORM

in Start-Latter Wins His Third Straight

tie for the league lead with the Phila-delphia Athletics and forced the New York Yankees back into third place. was not an easy victory by any cans, for when Lyons pitches for aleago and is in the form that the owns found him in, no victory over a White Sox is attained without a nuine struggle.

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ns allowed only six hits but he was unfortunate in granting four of them in the first inning which netted the Browns three runs, enough to win the browns

Connally and Autry, Crouse, Los pitcher — Lyons, Umpires — Campb Owens and Ormsby, Time—1h, 58m, AT DETROIT

JUNE 10 FIXED FOR BRITISH AMATEUR

LONDON (A)-Following the Premier's announcement Wednesday of the general election May 30, the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews Thursday night formally fixed Monday, June

will remove one of the leading con-tenders and the most formidable entry from the United States, George Von able to remain for the June date.

The open championship of the United States will be decided at the Winged Foot Club, New York, beginning June 27, and Von Elm's plans call for his return home well in advance of that event.

OKLAHOMA NINE WINS AND EVENS THE SERIES

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma defeated University of Missouri, 3 to 2, in a Missouri Valley Athletic Association baseball game Thursday to even the two-game series. Missouri had won Wednesday, 14 to 12. Edwin P. Starkey '30, relief first baseman, brought in two runners first baseman, brought in two runners with the tying and winning runs in the ng when he singled sharply

Missouri had pulled into a one-run advantage when Maurice E. Fruit '31 had singled and S. C. Carter '31 knocked a home run. Oklahoma had crowded the bases in the seventh, only to have a runner caught at the plate on a squeeze play. The score by innings:

Batteries—Hunter and Haswell; Feld-mp and Bridges. Umpire—Roy Fisher. he—1h. 55m.

PITTSBURGH (P)—Henry W. Meine, ight-handed holdout pitcher, has come terms with the Pittsburgh National cague Baseball Club and will join the eam at St. Louis, Sunday. Meine's home at Luxemberg, Mo.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE TRACK BESULT

YDE AND GRAY Alabama Polytechnic Has Lost Several Star Players

Former Shuts Out Cleveland Coach E. R. Moulton Working Hard to Develop Nine Severe Losses Leave a Badly to Defend Southern Conference Baseball Championship Won Last Year

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Hopes to Win Third Pennant

the game. From then on he was invincible and with the White Sox scoring once in their half of the first and once in their half of the first and once in the fourth, Chicago fans had high hopes of victory, or at least of forcing a tie and extra innings. This kept interest high right up to the finish.

Clapcy Hits Home Run

Gray allowed eight hits, one of them a home run by Clancy in the first inning. Steptian and a fielder's choice brought in the other Chicago run. Thus, Gray was never in any danger of collapsing. St. Louis made its three runs on an opening single by Blue, followed with another by O'Rourke, the versatile interest high right up to the finish.

In the Mill be necessary before succomplished. Loss of numerous stars who have graduated and are now active in professional baseball has necessitated a constant of numerous stars who have fore such a program is accomplished. Loss of numerous stars who have masterful pitching.

Despite the loss of several stars from the 1928 squad good veteran material is on hand, Joseph Martin '29 has displaced Benjamin Rothstein '30 from first base and is playing a great game. Rothstein alternated between first and the outfield last year. Davenport, a new fore succellent playing a great game. Rothstein alternated between first and the outfield last year. Davenport, a new comers, have also done some masterful pitching.

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Louis made its three runs on an opening single by Blue, followed with another by O'Rourke, the versatile infielder, two sacrifices, and singles by McGowan and Kress.

Of particular interest to Chicago fans was the hitting of J. C. Watwood, outfielder, bought from Waco, a former Alabama Polytechnic Institute star. His three hits gave him a firmer hold on the doubtful outfield position, his first good showing against major league pitching this season although he has played every game. Clancy's home run was his second this year and for the sixth straight game he made two hits.

Yde Delights Manager Harris

Detroit's victory over Cleveland put the Tigers in a tie for fourth place with the Indians. The pitching of Yde, star left-hander, formerly with Pittsburgh and last year with Indianapolis where he won 17 games and lost 12, pleased Manager Stanley R, Harris immensely. Yde was off form in 1927 and his showing with Indianapolis where he won 17 games and lost 12, pleased Manager Stanley R, Harris immensely. Yde was off form in 1927 and his showing with Indianapolis convinced Harris that he was good for another try in the majors. Evidently he is correct for Yde shut out Cleveland, 5 to 0, in his first start of the season. After a brief batting slump while had lasted three games, Rice suddenly returned to form, hitting out a double and triple for the Tigers, the longer hit coming in the first inning to start off a three-run rally. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—

AT CHICAGO

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day night formally fixed Monday, June 10, as the date for beginning play in the British amateur golf championship. Entries close May 24. The amateur championship was first fixed for May 27. Spetz '29. Sington was one of the leading amateur pitchers of the Birmingham district and has received many flattering professional offers. When not pitching he is often used at first base because of his hitting prowess, and gives promise of being a truly great player, F. J. Howard '31 and W. T.

Black '29, are doing excellent work behind the bat. New Man at Second .

H. E. Sanford '29 is back at first base, F. W. Wambsganns '31 is a new man doing nice work at second base, the veterans J. H. Tankersly '29 and the veterans J. H. Tankersly '29 and J. J. Gee '29 are again playing a great game at shortstop and third base, respectively. Woolsey Finnell Jr. '28 and J. E. Wilsher '30 are back in the outfield and are being assisted by a promising youngster. Ralph McRight '31. Coach Jess Neely has made a successful debut at Alabama, the old Vanderbilt star having sent his charges to victory over Louisiana in two games, Georgia in one game and divided a two-game series with Tulane, University of Mississippi put a fine team in the field and Alabama dropped two for the only losses of the year. two for the only losses of the year. After a two-year intersectional rivalry with the University of Illinois that resulted in three 10-inning ties, Alao left field.

In the first half of this same inning dissouri had pulled into a one-run divantage when Maurice E. Fruit '31 and singled and S. C. Carter '31 is still far behind the great 1928 nine,

is still far behind the great 1928 nine, but is improving, as two recent victories over Auburn would indicate. These two games gave Technology an even break in a series with the Alabamians, Auburn having won the first two contests. Florida was defeated in two games, a game lost to Clemson and Oglethorpe, an outside team was tied, in other Technology games to date. The Atlantans are an interesting team because of the presence of six men in The Atlantans are an interesting team because of the presence of six men in the lineup who made the trip to the Rose Bowl for the famous New Year's classic of the gridiron. and if natural athletic ability counts for anything, the pupils of Coach R. A. Clay should again be near the top at the season's

Inexperienced Pitchers Technology is depending on an in-experienced pitching staff this year with J. A. Jordan '28 the only veteran on hand. E. R. Quinn '31, J. D. Powell '31 and E. S. Little '31 are doing a great deal of the pitching, and the success of the team will depend largely on the rapidity with which they gain

capable outfield.

Coach William White's University of Georgia nine is again dangerous and is putting up a strong battle for honors. Georgia lost two hard intersectional games to University of Michigan and was defeated 2 to 1 by Alabama, but has held its own or better against all other rivals. A two-game series was divided with the strong University of Mississippi nine, one game won from Auburn, two from South Carolina and three-out-of-four were taken from Clemson. The Georgians have been riding to victory Georgians have been riding to victory behind the good pitching of the vet-erans James Murdock '30 and J. L. Parks '30, while Carothers and Fry,

placed Benjamin Rothstein '30 from first base and is playing a great game. Rothstein alternated between first and the outfield last year. Davenport, a new man, is playing second base, but the right side of the infield is splendidly handled by Capt. Glenn Chafin '29 at shortstop and H. F. Johnson '29 at shortstop and H. F. Johnson '29 at third base. The veterans Roy Jacobson '29, Virgil Steele '28 and Peter Herndon '30 are natrolling the Peter Herndon '30, are patroling the outfield in fine fashion, while the catching is ably cared for by two new men. Tate and Gorman.

Prince and Armour vs. Von Elm and Legh

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE Prince of Wales played golf Thursday with George Von Elm and Thomas D. Armour, star Detroit amateur and well-known professional from the same city, over the Coombe Hill course. The Prince with Armour as partner in a four-ball match finished all square against Von Elm and the Hon. Piers Legh, the Prince's equerry.

GOLF FEES DOUBLED ON CHICAGO COURSES

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Six women ennis players have been named by the california Lawn Tennis Association to epresent California in the eastern tour naments this season, Mrs. L, A. Harer, Berkeley, and Miss Ethel Burkhardt and Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank, both of San Francisco, were seleted from the senior division, and Miss Evelyn Parsons, Miss Patsy McCoy and Miss Marian Hunt, all of San Francisco, from the junior division.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS THURSDAY St. Paul 9, Louisville 5. Other games postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION rmingham RESULTS THURSDAY Little Rock 5, Nashville 4. Chattanooga 9, Memphis 7. New Orleans 8, Atlanta 6. Birmingham 9, Mobile 5.

VANCOUVER WINS AGAIN VANCOUVER WINS AGAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Displaying a
fine brand of hockey, the Vancouver
team of the Pacific Coast Hockey League
again defeated the Hollywood team of
the California Hockey League, Thursday, 3 to 1. Percy Jackson, goal for the
winners, gave a very fine exhibition of
defensive play, and those who have seen
him in action here predict a bright
future for him. Phillips, McAdam and
Jerwa scored the goals for the visitors,
while Williams scored for Hollywood.

YALE BASKETBALL TROPHIES

Edwin D. W. Sprague of Milton, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman baseball team for this spring. He plays centerfield.

OREGON STATE TRACK OUTLOOK

Shattered Lineup for New Coach

CORVALLIS. Ore.-With a sadly shattered lineup Coach Richard Newman is starting his first season as varsity track mentor at Oregon State Agricultural College. On top of severe losses through graduation the Oregon State coach has received several jolts when some trackmen who still had more Conference competition failed to

more Conference competition failed to come through.

Capt. A. B. Sisson '28, middle distance man and relay runner; William O. Joos '28, sprinter; and Harland Striff '28, broad jumper, were graduated. With the possible exception of Joos these men could be counted on to garner first places frequently.

Lee Hansen '30 was being counted on strongly for the mile, but he was forced to drop out of school and later registered at the University of Southern California, Hansen is one of the outstanding milers in the West, having been running the four laps in less than 4m. 20s. at the end of last season. On top of this loss Ernest Garrett '31, state meet mile recordholder, was forced out of athletics,

Hurdlers Are Scarce Hurdlers are scarce in the Orang anks and the loss of Ralph Twitche 29 dims matters quite a bit. The week after Twitchell's mishap, Ivan Martin '29, hurdle letterman, returned to college. Martin is not as good as Twitchell, who seems slated for the bench the rest of the season, but he is the best Oregon State has now. Counting Martin there are nine lettermen out for track. Several of these thermen out for track. Several of these however, won their monograms through second and third placements Melvin G. Whitlock '29 is probably the most outstanding man on the team. At present he is holder of the northwest intercollegiate javelin

whither is also tossing the discus, in which event he will probably be a representative for Oregon State. He also does around six feet in the high jump, making him a prospective point-getter there. He also pole vaults and does some running, but will not be entered in these events.

The other lettermen are Neal G. Smith '30, pole vault; Logan Carter '30, high jump; William V; Glimore '30, two-mile; Edgar A. Wolfe '29, mile; Charles T. Webb '30, mile; Paul Yeung '30, half-mile; Clyde L. Ritter '29, 440. Four events, the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the discus and shot, have no lettermen back.

shot, have no lettermen back.
The dash events is the one department in which the Oregon State team shows strength over last season.
Martin J. Elle '31, who won the college 100-yard dash title last year in lege 100-yard dash title last year in competition with the varsity sprinters, is the main reason for the good outlook for the sprints. Another sophomore, Howard Kerr '31, is likewise a good sprint prospect. Raymond Oglesby '30 is varsity reserve sprinter. A pair of transfers, now eligible, George Peterson '31 and Sydney Johnson '31, are included among the dashers.

In addition to Ritter in the 440 there are R. L. Johnson '31, Spencer Reeves '31, G. R. Duff '31, William Vinacke '31, Harold E. Conklin '29, Elton Phillips '31, Miller Nicholson '30. Ritter is probably the specifiest man on the team. In the 880, in addition to Young, there are H. V. Ennor '31 and Alex L. Milton '31.

Mile Candidates

Weak in Shot Put

The shot put which was a decided weakness of the State track team last year continues to be so this season. Possibilities are Disbrow, Cross, Luce and McGilvray. In the broad jump Mc-Kalip, the sophomore, is about the only one showing up and his leaps are not long enough to bring in many points. Oglesby and Peterson are also prospective broad jumpers.

Ritter, Young and R. Johnson are three rather good possibilities for the relay team but a par fourth is lacking. William Woods '30, one of the relay men last year, did not return this season.

Some sunshiny weather early in March enabled the Orange trackmen to get some early training but stormy weather in April chased the men indoors at just the wrong time. With no covered facilities for training the team naturally suffered a slowing up. The remainder of the schedule follows: May 4—University of Washington relays at Seattle; 9—University of Idaho at Moscow; 18—University of Washington at Corvallis; 25—University of Oregon at Eugene; 31-June 1—Northern division of Pacific Coast Conference meet

KANSAS WINS IN THE CLOSING INNING, 6 TO 4

AMES, Ia.—Untimely substitutions in

AMES, Ia.—Untimely substitutions in the closing inning of the Iowa State of College-University of Kansas baseball game here Thursday afternoon cost Iowa a 6-to-4 defeat after maintaining a comfortable lead through the greater part of the game.

The Iowa State team scored one run in the first inning and scored three more in the fourth on Ralph A. Towne's ('31) long hit to center field. The balance of the game until the Kansas scoring bee in the ninth was uneventful. Coach Noel Workman's substitution of N. Parker Arthur '31 in the pitching box for Iowa State together with alterations in the outfield lineup were probably responsible for the defeat. The score by innings:

Innings— 1234°56789RHE Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Kansas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 6 11 4 Iowa State . . . 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 3

Batteries—Fisher and Maney; Gustaf-on, Hoegh and Adland. NEWCASTLE, Eng. (P)—Cyril J. H. Tolley, former British amateur golf champion, progressed to the semifinals of the English native championship by winning his sixth round match from C. Ollorhead, Fulwell, 5 and 3. Other semifinalists are W. Sutton, E. Tipping, and W. Miller. Stars With the Javelin



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Unexpected Victories in W. G. A. B. Team Matches

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON STANDING FIRST TEAMS SECOND TEAMS

Special from Monitor Burnau

CHICAGO—Doubling of the fees for playing a fast game in the early carried and that includes all angles of the game, J. B. Burt '30, another veteran, is playing a fast game in the early carried and the public parks. For years the adult players have been urging higher fees and when they steady down a bit in fielding, will be a hard combination to stop. Two victories have been urging higher fees and when they steady down a bit in fielding, will be a hard combination to stop. Two victories have been urging higher fees and when they steady down a bit in fielding, will be a hard combination to stop. Two victories have been urging higher fees and when they steady down a bit in fielding, will be a hard combination to stop. Two victories have been urging higher fees and when they steady down a bit in fielding will be a favored to the calley country Club and there is a reason. The charge of 10 cents for the 18-hole links at Jackson and 30 cents for the 18-hole links at Jackson and all boys and girls who are provided the courses to such a extention of the course of the contract of the course of the course of the course of the Calley Country Club and there is a reason. The fielding will be a feed to the course of the course o

links, 5 to 4.

Play was close in all three divisions.

Eleven matches went to extra holes, seven in the first, two in the second, and two in the third division, while many of the other matches went to the home hole before the winner was

the home hole before the winner was known.
Scores in the second team section were: Southern 8, Central 1; Midland, 8, Brae Burn 1; and Northern 6, The Country Club 3. Northern District is leading in this section with an undefeated record.
Southern District claims the leadership of the third team division. Southern ship of the third team division. Southern defeated Central, 5 to 2, at Weston, while Midland scored a victory over Brae Burn at Woodland, 6 to 1. Three team matches face the women

competitors next week, as one was postponed from last Monday. Mrs. L. Q. White returns from the South next veek to add some more strength to Southern District's team. BASKETBALL IN MEXICO

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—Basketball has become very popular throughout Mexico and is being played by teams composed of young men and girls. Well-organized teams are playing in the various colleges, universities and public schools, and many social clubs have basketball playing units. In the last six months many schools and clubs in the cities of Guadalajara, Monterrey, Aguascallentes, Chihuahua and Puebla have organized teams. In view of the interest that is being taken in the sport throughout the Republic, the National Athletic Federation of Mexico City is working upon a systematized program for organizing states into leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY

Thomas W. Lamont '92, F. M. Weld '97.
W. G. Wendell '09 and Henry Munroe '19
have donated a cup to be known as the
Howard Elliott Cup for competition at
squash racquets between teams representing the Harvard Clubs of Boston and
New York Permanent reseased.

NEW YORK—Jacob Schaefer, world's 18.2 balkline champion, and Edouard Horemans of Belgium, dethroned holder of the title, sail Friday night for Antwerp on the liner Penniand for a two months' exhibition tour of Europe. This will be Schaefer's first tour in Europe.

New York. Permanent possession will g to the club first winning it five times.

MISSOURI BUSY

Groomed for the Important Drake Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo.—With a dual meet victory over Washington University, a victory over Washington University, a non-Conference opponent, stowed away by a 82-to-49 score, and featured by the brilliance of middle-distance men and sprinters who are used in various relay combinations, the University of Missouri track squad has been busy preparing for the important Drake Relays, the "Big Six" Conference outdoor meets and the dual contests which appear on the Missouri schedule. While not claiming as well balanced

a squad as in former years Coach Gwinn Henry has the finest lot of relay artists and sprinters that have ever carried the Missouri colors. The Mis-Gwinn Henry has the finest lot of relay artists and sprinters that have ever carried the Missouri colors. The Missouri mile relay team, 1928 champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, holds the record of 3m. 20.8s. It is composed of H. K. Hursley '30, C. W. King '30, W. W. Kosky '29 and R. A. Dills '30. This team won the mile relay at Dallas, Tex., recently and finished second in the same event at the Illinois Relay Carnival.

Tan Letterman

squad. Besides the four star mile relay artists, other letter winners last year include: Capt. Irving Epstein '29, E. C. Brown '29, E. E. Deimund '29, H. D.

Rosenheim '29, Wallace English '30 and R. L. Swartz '30.

In the dashes Coach Henry has been using Rosenheim, Brown and T. J. Mueller '31, both in the century and wear's transatlantic race, will also join to take part in these year's transatlantic race, will also join the fleet.

Although it is not definitely known rapidly gaining in rapidly gaining in large number of new Hursley, undefeated in competition in his two years here, has been running with Kosky and W. A. Oldham '30. Capt. Epstein, Swartz and W. R. Swartz '31 have been the Missouri entries in the half-mile and mile in

o come. Missouri has no outstanding twomiler, although R. E. Appleman '31, F. M. Stelle '30, J. M. Haw '31 and J. A. Whitsett '31 are improving with each week's practice.

Weak in Field Events It is in the field events that Missouri

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It is in the field events that Missouri is weak. With the graduation of T. M. Brown, the Old Gold and Black were left without a shot or discus thrower who could be depended upon to place. G. H. Carter '31 and I. A. Willner' '29, both on the squad last year, are the two entries in the javelin, shot and discus, but Coach Henry is not figuring on their winning many places for Missouri this season.

In the hurdles, Deimund, a veteran of two years, and D. D. Dawson '30, are apt to take points in all races in which they enter. Deimund has been handicapped thus far this season, but is rapidly regaining his old form.

English is the only candidate for the pole vault, while W. H. Baker '30 and C. E. Huhn '31 are trying out for the high jump. Missouri does not have a broad jumper.

Other Missouri squadmen are: J. B. Cohn '30, W. C. Jones '10, L. L. Voight' '30, and R. E. Vavyz '31.

While Coach Henry has little hopes of winning the "Big Six" title this spring, he does believe that his relay teams, the mile and quarter-mile, will place high in the events at the Drake Relays as well as his sprinters in every contest in which they are entered. The Missouri track schedule:

April 28-27—Drake Relays.

May 4—Iowa State at Columbia; 11-Kansas at Lawrence; II-18—"Big Stat Conference meet at Ames, Ia.



will be back in action with the Chicago Cubs within a day or two. He has not played a game for several weeks. His hitting will augment an already powerful offensive.

To date, including the postponements of Thursday, 28 games have been postponed in the majors. That is only eight short of last season's record list for April. Arguments are continually piling up in favor of a later baseball opening.

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Some may say that this year is unusual—that next April will be dryer and more adapted to baseball. This is retuted by the fact that postponements have been growing yearly in the April lists. In 1927 there were 29—in 1928 there were 36 and it looks as though this April's postponements would top them all.

them all.

At least it seems as though something should be done to protect the basebail fans in Boston. The Yale and Harvard press stands at the two bowls have been closed in for football games, and since baseball weather in April is similar to that of football weather in December, should not the press stands at the local ball parks in Boston be protected? Many of the fans at April games wish that the entire grandstand might be glassed in. Of course, a later opening sounds more practical.

President J. A. R. Quinn of the Red

President J. A. R. Quinn of the Red Sox has given his version of what the future ball park will look like, with its roofs for landing aeroplanes and its subway parking spaces but he did not say anything about adjustable storm windows in case of a sudden snow flurry in April! Perhaps that may come up later. I. April! Perhaps that may come up later. The hitting of Clancy, Chicago White Sox first baseman, has made Manager Russell A. Blackburne forget all about Shires, the young recruit who broke was said to be a great star and it was considered unfortunate for the Chicago cause that he was forced to quit, temporarily, at least, But Clancy has made two hits in each of the last six games, and the team has played only seven, Two of his hits were home runs.

Samuel Gray of the St. Louis Browne now leads American St. Louis Browne now lead Samuel Gray of the St. Louis Browns now leads American League pitchers with three victories in as many starts. No question about his having a great season, and perhaps he may win leading pitching become for the season.

SOUTH AFRICANS START TOUR

WOODS AND TABERSKI DIVIDE NEW YORK (#)—Arthur Woods and Frank J. Taberski divided two blocks of their 10-block pocket billiards match Thursday, Taberski now leads, 5 blocks to 1, and in total points, 740 to 520. Woods took the afternoon block, 125 to 115 in 9 innings, His high run was 48, Taberski's 31. Aided by a cluster of 64, Taberski took the night block, 125 to 49 in 7 innings. Woods' best run was one of 23.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (P)—Corbin C. Lyman of Middletown Springs, Vt., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont varsity track team to succeed F. E. Robbins of Brattleboro, Vt., who resigned. Lyman runs in the middle distances and is a three-sport man.

TRACK TEAM AT Racing and Cruising Boats Being Launched in England

Relay Candidates Are Being Prospects of a Successful Yachting Season Are Excellent -King George's Britannia Will Be Missed in the "Big Class"—Candida Nearly Ready

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The great increase in ternational class is the Priscilla, dethe number of new yachts in Great

Britain is consolably m.

Lipton), White Heather (Lord Waring), Astra (Sir Mortimer Singer), Cambria (Sir William Berry), Lulworth (A. A. Paton), Westward (T. B. Davis) and Candida (H. A. Andrae). It is probable that William Bell's Americal Probabl

when another challenger will be sent across the Atlantic to compete for the America Cup, the action of the New York Yacht Club in enforcing the rule in future that all defenders and chal-lengers must be built to scantlings equivalent to the British Lloyd's Al-class, will possibly have far reaching effects on the next contest. No longer practice meets and will probably be entered in the two events in the meets

> Keen Competition In the international 12-meter class

the racing will be keener than ever, for the fleet will be strengthened by the addition of a new Nicholsonthe addition of a new Nicholson-designed yacht for Fairey. An inter-

signed by T. C. Letcher, who has not before designed a yacht of international class. The eight-meter class has gained rapidly in popularity during the past two years and altogether five new boats are building in the Clyde and the Solent yards. One, the Fifedesigned Caryl, is especially interesting, as she will be the British challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, the "Clyde and the Solent yards. One, the Fifedesigned Caryl, is especially interesting, as she will be the British challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, the races for which will be held in America on Sept. 9. It is also expected that the King of Spain well races his eight-meter with other Spanish yachtsmen in this class at Cowes Regatta, preparatory to returning to

Ten Lettermen

Ten lettermen are on the Missouri quad. Besides the four star mile relay Lipton), White Heather (Lord Waring). Astra (Sir Mortimer Singer), Lule leaf, for yachts of 27ft, to 35ft, water-park agond the same event at the Illipions Relay Carnival.

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rapidly gaining in popularity and a large number of new vessels are under construction. The most interesting, construction. The most interesting, perhaps, are Sir Walter Runciman's new 650-ton schooner Sunbeam, which is to take the place of his famous old steam yacht of that name; T. O. M Sopwith's 500-ton auxiliary schooner Vita; Mrs. Fellowes's 250-ton motor yacht; and a 179ft. Diesel yacht which will filmsy "racing machines," built is to be built at Newcastle-on-Tyne for solely for this event, be able to com-Sir Richard A. Cooper to designs by Cox & Stevens of New York.

Among the smaller cruisers the number of new power driven and auxiliary yachts of under 50 tons which are being built for the coming season is very great and a good indi-cation of a prosperous season.

Opposition in Handball

ATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES FOUR-WALL, HARD - BALL HANDBALL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Second Round

Black Hawks Will KAULING ADVANCES INTO THIRD ROUND Stay at Coliseum

Defeats Berthold With Little Chicago Hockey Team Manager Claims Rental at New

Stadium Too High

NEW YORK—With little opposition, Clifford Kauling, defending champlon, went into the third round of the American America

this does not bother the Black Hawks, according to Tobin. "We know how much that would cost him," he said,

to make it pay.

"As far as that is concerned we "As far as that is concerned we would welcome his competition. He might stir up more interest in the game, for competition is the life of sport. We have no fear that many National League players would jump to him. There are two reasons. First, he could not afford to pay the salaries that are paid in the National League and second no National League player of any worth would risk getting into outlaw hockey. Harmon might have had a franchise in the league for \$75,000, but he would object to him being included in the loop for anything less than that"

less than that."

Decision of the Hawks-to spend another season at the Coliseum was taken here to indicate that Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the club, is delaying his plans to build a hockey arena of his own.

21—13.

James Lantry, Brooklyn Central, defeated Owen Brady, Pastime A. C., 21—3, 17—21, 21—20.

James Byan, Brooklyn Handball Club, defeated Jack Dempsey, Brooklyn Central, 21—5, 21—10.

CARNEGIE TRUSTEES HELP N. P. F. A. FUND

made his special appeal to Britain 1927.

The N. P. F. A., which has Sir Arthur Crosfield, Bart., as chairman of its council; Sir Thomas Inskip, C. B. E., K. C., M. P., as vice-chairman; General the Earl of Cavan as chairman of the appeals committee, and Noel Curtis-Bennett, C. V. O., as honorary treasurer, has therefore gone some way toward achieving its mission of securing "a million pounds and many acres"—that is its slogan—for the use of children whose only recreation ground formerly, has been the SOUTH AFRICANS START TOUR
LONDON (Canadian Press) — The
South Africa cricket team began its tour
of England Thursday when it played a
drawn game at the country estate,
Godalming, of Reginald Dearles, with
an English team captained by J. W. H.
T. Douglas, former England captain,
The English team was dismissed for
138, Quinn having the splendid bowling
average of four wickets for 12 runs and
Ochse capturing four wickets for 35. The
tourists made 127 for seven wickets. The
match was a one-day affair only. has recently appealed anew through the press here for continued and ex-tended support by the nation in its effort to provide more recreational facilities for children in crowded

RESULTS THURSDAY Portland 5, Seattle 3. Oakland 2, Sacramento 1. San Francisco 6, Hollywood Mission 7, Los Angeles 6.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

HOLYOKE, Mass. (A)-Tentative plans for the erection of two airplane eacons, which may be the most con-

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BEACONS FOR PLANES

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Penn State 7, Dartmouth 5. Maryland 14, Georgia Tech 0,

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FLOW OF MONEY ACTS LIKE TIDES -IN ITS CAPRICES

(Continued from Page 1)

Overproduction—or, as we prefer to call it, underconsumption—would be impossible. There would be no shortage of stocks in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of goods, matched by a steady flow of money matched by a steady flow of money impossible. There would be no shortage of stocks in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money matched by a steady flow of money individual as well as for the stock in the stock individual as well as for the stock individual as well as for the stock individual as well as for the stock in the stock individual as well as for the stock in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general, no surplus—just a steady flow of money in the stock in general ever, consumers could not buy an increased output of goods.

cloudbursts. But it has long been assumed, and long taught by very influential econ-

omists, that the very process of making more goods automatically yields consumers enough money to buy those goods. It does not! The chief reason is because goods

matter of fact, a large part of the profits of corporations is retained as surplus, or "plowed into the business." That is to say, they are used to increase output.

The fact that such corporate sav-ings cause a deficiency in consumer really did yield consumers enough purchasing power, unless there is some offsetting influence, will be-

Who Will Buy a Watch!

If, however, the company disburses half its profits as dividends, it en-ables people to buy 10 more watches, total of 90. As far as payments by this company go, there is an "over-production" of 10 watches. The people are able to buy those 10 watches only me other producer provides the extra \$10.

\$10 to produce 12 more watches. The but to them it is as real and incompany has now disbursed the \$100 sistent as the grocer's bill. No probuble it received from consumers for lem! other producers, or the 12 watches problem!

in consumer income is not made up materials? No problem! in some way, consumers cannot get When producers are constantly

to buy the output. They could buy the output, of course, if prices fell far enough. But a fall in the price level, as every busi
to much, and consumers that they cannot get enough? No problem!

When President Hoover declares that we have "an equipment and rely points to which rails penetrate"

Few Dollars in Old Socks

saved is invested, and thus flows back to consumers. Money which is invested, however, is generally used to produce more goods, without, in the process, giving consumers the money wherewith to buy the addi-

tional goods.
To illustrate that point, let us assume that somebody decides to save \$1, instead of buying a watch.

For the individual, as well as for reased output of goods.

Money Doesn't Rain Down

All that seems clear enough. There
s, in fact, a circuit flow of money

New York Consumers could not buy an inthe corporation, a penny saved is a penny earned; but for society, a penny saved is a penny lost, if it results in curtailed production.

Sometimes it does. For every dol-

is, in fact, a circuit flow of money | Sometimes it does. For every dol-from producer to consumer, and from lar of wages or other individual inconsumer back to producer. Every-body knows, moreover, that this stream is not fed by providential ciency in consumer buying, unless the deficiency is made up in some

Business Men Duck Issue

Sometimes that deficiency actually

are sold at a profit. That means, for more money than has been distributed to consumers in connection with making the goods. Some of the profits, moreover, are not disbursed to consumers as dividends, but are used to produce more goods. As a used to produce more goods. As a

money to buy the additional output.

Most people know from sad excome evident from a simple illustra-tion. Suppose a company makes "dol-lar" watches at a cost of 80 cents, and sells them directly to consumers for \$1.00 a given 100 watches then for \$1. On a given 100 watches, then, able to sell—not merely more cereals the cost is \$80 and the profit \$20.

Thus the company, by disbursing general—and that consequently inonly \$80, makes it possible for people dustry is obliged, every now and then, to curtail operations until, in the course of a painful year or two, the surplus stocks are sold at a loss. Many business men, having admitted all this—in fact, having bitterly complained of all this—declare that there is no such problem of coner-demand as we have here set

forth. There Seems to Be Ample Problem Wage earners, meantime, are sure Let us now suppose that the com-nany uses the undistributed profit of

the original 100 watches. But it has given consumers nothing wherewith to buy the additional 12 watches.

Twelve dollars must be provided by driving force of wages spent? No

ough money, year in and year out, apprehensive that they will produce buy the output. ness man knows from unhappy ex-skill in production that yield us a erry points to what are reaching the

his fellow men.
That is why in articles to follow

In the United States, it is true, very little money is tucked away in old socks. Most of the money which is

WNERSHIP of water lines by it is undoubtedly the barge lines on

cent article in the Review of Reviews, alluded to the possibility of railroads branching out further in their new, extraneous activities which include motor and air lines, the spoint of operators, either discovernment or independent. (The Government's lines on the Mississippi are rapidly gaining in popularity and earning power.) to a point of operating coastal and barge lines. T. C. Powell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, speaking before the thereof, fleets of cargo and pas-senger vessels sailing from the Gulf or South Atlantic ports to Central and South America and to the Pa-

while General Atterbury stated that the Panama Canal Act, if restrictive, "might be amended so as to permit the railroads to round out their transportation service."

The matter was first agitated by E. N. Hurley of Chicago, former chairman of the United States Shipchairman of the United States Shipping Board, who, in the fall of 1927, proposed that railroads be permitted to engage in ocean shipping and as a corollary of his plan that Section 11 of the Panama Canal Act, which nothing to the prohibits railroad commerce to own, lease, operbits railroad ownership of vessels engaged in the intercoastal trade, be repealed. (It is a generally recognized fact that no steamship company of importance can engage in ocean shipping with a prohibition against its vessels using the Panama Canal.)

Competing Barge Lines

Then, clearly, that watch or its equivalent, must remain for the presfor the goods no more money than they receive from these same producers of goods.

The goods no more money than the great the thirty individual invests the dollar in such a way that it is used, and consequently, if industry turned thus paid out to consumers, to proover to consumers all the money it duce another watch. Consumers now received from consumers, and conhave enough money to buy either the sumers spent all this money, indus-try could go on indefinitely selling a try could go on indefinitely selling a given output at a given price level. the use of the savings; but they can-overproduction—or, as we prefer to not buy both watches. To that extent

is made up. Sometimes it is more than made up. How that happens, we shall explain in our next article. When this problem is presented to business men, they are likely to say

tainly would be, if the process of

other producers, or the 12 watches cannot be sold.

Ridiculously simple as this case may seem, any business man will see that it shows exactly what he himself does, as long as he prospers.

Clearly, then, as long as industry as a whole uses profits to increase output, and as long as the deficiency in consumer income is not made up problem!

When warehouses are bulging with raw materials and men are thrown out of work, and factories are shut down, at the very time when countless people are in dire want of the goods which these millions of idle workers are not allowed to make out of these surplus in consumer income is not made up

brings prosperity to an end.

Even if industry disbursed all its profits as dividends, there might still be a deficit of consumer buying, unless consumers spent all the money they received. But they do not spend all, for they, too, must save.

Few Dollars in Old S. would seem, to challenge every man who is actuated by good will toward

By FRANKLIN SNOW

railroads, forbidden by the inland rivers toward which their thoughts are primarily directed. As pears to be a subject of interest to regimeers or traffic experts they are some inland rivers toward which their thoughts are primarily directed. As this newspaper and The Christian Science Journal and Science Journal railroad men, judging by recent public remarks by two executives known river shipping can be placed on a cars. for their terse statements on public firm foundation and a paying basis.

They not only would find barge lines Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in a re-but effective means of cramping the

Panama Canal Competition water transport to railroad companies would be a feature of the Southeast Shippers' Board at Monty utmost importance to the transcongomery, Ala., asked what the business men of the South were doing to "change this legislation, so that one or more great railroad systems may legally establish as component parts general cargo is concerned but, with the fast, new vessels of the Panama Pacific Line, competition for the handling of fresh fruits also arises. cific coast and the Orient."

Mr. Powell went on to add that he siderable number of potential transknew of no railroad which actually continental rail passengers, now apwants to invest in ocean tonnage, proximating 15,000 annually, equiva-

lent to a rail loss in revenues of nearly \$2,000,000.

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Memphis: The Tennessean to St. Louis and the Texan to Fort Worth, at the request of A. D. Bell, passenger traffic manager, in line with the policy of this railroad of carrying

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ulate commerce to own, lease, oper-ate, control, or have any interest future. The admiral held that the

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disagreed that the mill was a necessity on a ship, Another paper by Arthur Spyer dealt with the modern developments LONDON—Probably the outstand-of the water-tube boiler for marine ing feature at the spring meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects was the large number of papers on the use of steam for ship propulsion. the use of steam for ship propulsion.

Twelve papers were read to the members, and of these, seven dealt with this subject. Much interest was evinced in the paper of Engineer Rear-Admiral W. Scott-Hill, R. N., entitled "Powdered Coal for Ships."

Admiral Scott-Hill said that the rewdered fuel idea had annealed to Fahrenheit. The mechanical stoker

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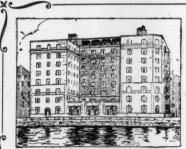
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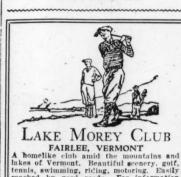
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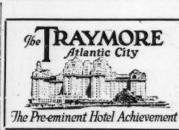
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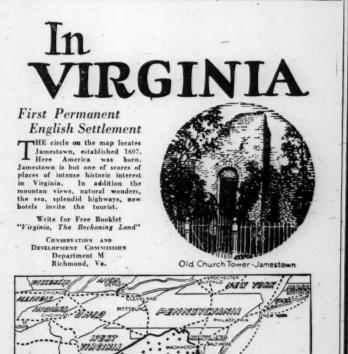
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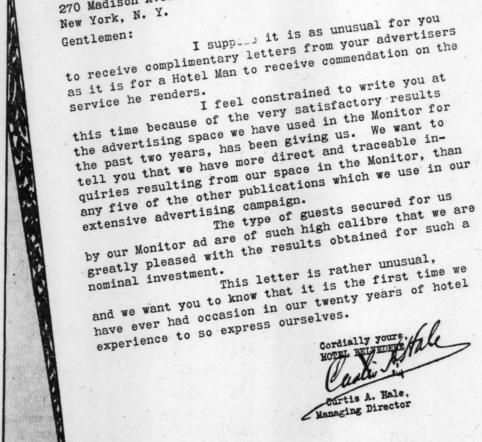
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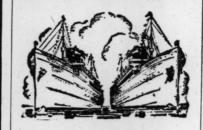
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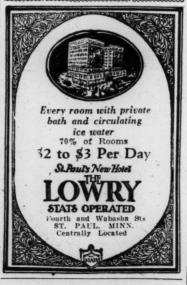
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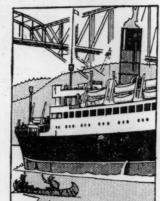
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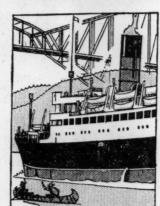
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STEWART-WARNER EARNINGS

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31 net income of \$2,054,224 after depredation and taxes, compared with \$1,387,284 in the first quarter of 1928. Earnings for the first quarter this year are equal to \$3,42 a share on 600,000 shares, compared with \$2,31 a share in the first quarter of 1928. STEWART-WARNER EARNINGS

Dellaware & Hudson pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net of \$6.358,759 after taxes, charges and before sinking fund appropriations, equivalent to \$12.33 a share on 515,739 shares, compared with \$3,037,304 or \$5.89 a share in 1927.

DIAMOND MATCH EARNINGS Diamond Match Co. reports for three months ended March 31, 1929, net earnings after all charges including depreciation and taxes, of \$111,504, equivalent to \$2.48 a share on 166,000 shares. This compares with net in the first quarter of 1928 of \$414,810, or \$2.50 a share.

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PACIFIC GAS PROFITS CONTINUE INCREASING

The annual report of Pacific Gas & Electric Company for 1928 shows a continuation of the upward earnings trend in evidence for the last five years. Net income after all charges and dividends totaled \$8,800.708 equal to \$3.17 a share on the average amount of common outstanding during the year, compared with \$7,001.152 or \$2.46 on the common in 1927 Surplus after. on the common in 1927. Surplus after dividends last year was \$3,250,134 compared with surplus in 1927 of \$2,108,840. Undistributed surplus now stands at \$15,528,324.

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The year 1928 saw a new peak in operating revenue as well as in net income. At the close of the year, the company had 1,004,340 customers, company had 1,004,340 customers, which represents a gain of 36,623 in 1928. Ratio of expenses to gross revenue has shown a steady decrease, indicating growing efficiency. From 52 per cent in 1925, the ratio has fallen to

Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, net of \$940;833 after taxes, depreciation and interest, equivalent after dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred to 98 cents a share on 750,000 shares of no-par common. U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINE CORP. United States Hoffman Machine Cor-poration reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$191.374 after de-

preciation, amortization, federal taxes, etc., equal to 86 cents a share on the 222,203 shares, compared with \$225,427, or \$1.01 a share, in the first quarter of 1928. LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, April 26 (P)—Consols for money today were 5441. De Beers 13% and Rand Mines 31%. Money was 41% per cent; discount rates—short bills 5@5% per cent; three months, 51%@5% per cent.

ANN ARBOR INCOME March net income of the Ann Arbor Railroad was \$82,258 after taxes and charges, compared with \$54,968 in March, 1928. For three months ended March 31 net income was \$165,871, compared with \$79,034 in the first three months of 1928.

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A. M. BYERS CO. EARNINGS A. M. BYERS CO. EARNINGS

A. M. Byers Co. for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, shows net of \$410,645 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on \$6,108,800 7 per cent preferred to \$1.14 a share on 266,635 shares of no-par, compared with \$420,703 or \$1.57 a share on 199,340 common shares in preceding quarter and \$335,-249 or \$1.14 a share on 199,340 common shares in the March quarter of 1928.

FLINT SCHOOL BONDS NEW YORK—Common stockholders of J. J. Newberry Company will vote May 10 on a proposal to increase authorized no-pary common stock to 800,000 shares from 400,000 shares.

NEWTON STEEL COMPANY

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preferred stock with common stock purchase privilege, and 100,000 shares of
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PRICE RANGE ON LIVE STOCK SHOWS DECLINE

Fat Cows React From Last Week's High Figures-Demand for Hogs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Except for cattle of choice grade, which hold about steady, lower prices featured the week's trade in the cattle division; there was little change in hogs; fat lambs cashed 25 to 50 cents lower at the Union Stock Yards here, according to a report by the Fureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

While shipping demand was somewhat curtailed on account of the Jewish holidays, choice cattle were in broad demand and sold steady. Lower grades, however, particularly of light yearlings, lost 25 to 50 cents. This decline was reflected in the fat cow trade, where there was a break of 50 cents, and in spots declines as much as 75 cents in comparison with the unusually high prices of week ago. Consequently there was a pronounced tendency to widen the price range on a quality basis, lower grade cattle having sold relatively high recently in comparison with the well finished kinds.

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The top was \$14.95, and the most of the well-finished fed steers and year-lings sold from \$14@14.65. Well-finished 1592-pound weights made \$14.75 and yearling heifers \$14.85. The most of the week's supply was of value to sell at \$13.25@14.50, and sales of fat cows were most numerous with-in the price range of \$9@10.75. Cutters predominated within the spread of \$6.50@8. and weighty sausage bulls

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Childs Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, shows net of \$71,058 after taxes, depreciation and other deductions, equivalent to \$1.42 a share on 50,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with \$55,481 or \$1.13 a share on the preferred in the first quarter of 1928.

CURTISS AEROPLANE REPORT Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$386,237 after interest, federal laxes, etc., equal to \$1.10 a share on 348,895 shares, compared with \$190,122 or 54 cents a share figured on the above share basis in the first quarter of 1928.

Specific Information on Request W. R. BULL & CO.

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DOMINION STORES, LTD. Dominion Stores, Ltd., reports for the quarter ended March 31 sales of \$5,917,-118, compared with \$5,267,916 in the first quarter of 1928.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company San Francisco, California Summary of Annual Report for 1928

Following is a summary, in comparative form, of the income account of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and of its wholly owned subsidiaries during each of the past five years.

Formal transfer to the Pacific Company of the properties of the Western States Gas and Electric Company and Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company, control of which was acquired on May 1st, 1927, was effected during 1928, and these companies are now in process of dissolution. The revenues and expenses of the acquired properties are included under the appropriate items of the following income' statement for the year 1928 and, for comparative purposes, are also included in the preceding year's statement for the eight months period from the date of acquisition of the controlling stock interest in these companies until the close of the year.

INCOME ACCOUNT

	Year 1928	Year 1927	Year 1926	Year 1925	Year 1924
Gross Revenue (including Miscellaneous Income) Operating and Administrative Expenses, Taxes (including Federal Taxes payable in 1929), Maintenance and Reserves	\$61,788,079	\$58,395,812	\$51,125,990	\$48,066,897	\$44,934,683
for Insurance, Casualties and Uncollectible Accounts	31,759,205	30,596,845	29,654,475	28,898,712	28,203,096
Total Net Income	\$30,028,874 10,659,216	\$27,798,967 11,034,372	\$21,471,515 8,383,425	\$19,168,185 7,508,837	\$16,731,587 6,645,821
Reserve for Depreciation.	\$19,369,658 5,967,320	\$16,764,595 5,378,545	\$13,088,090 4,228,850	\$11,659,348 3,807,991	\$10,085,766 3,057,417
Surplus	\$13,402,338 4,601,630	\$11,386,050 4,384,858	\$ 8,859,240 3,488,880	\$ 7,851,357 3,265,434	\$ 7,028,349 3,244,608
Balance	\$ 8,800,708 5,550,574	\$ 7,001,192 4,892,352	\$ 5,370,360 4,119,970	\$ 4,585,923 3,624,337	\$ 3,783,741 3,040,123
Balance (Undistributed Surplus) Per Cent Earned on Average Stock Outstanding During Each Year:	\$ 3,250,134	\$ 2,108,840	\$ 1,250,390	\$ 961,586	\$ 743.618
Preferred	17.47%	16.58%	15.23%	14.43%	13.00%

CUSTOMERS:

The month of November, 1928, witnessed the placing in service on the Company's lines of the millionth customer's meter. The five hundred thousandth meter was set during September, 1919, the number of customers served

having doubled in approximately nine years.

At the close of the year there were 1,004,340 consumers receiving electric. gas, water or steam service, a net gain of 36,623 within the year. The growth of population reflected in this increased number of customers was well distributed. each of the Company's districts participating in this increase. The following summary shows the departmental increase in 1928 and during the last ten years in the number of consumers served:

Number	of Customers		
	Dec. 31,	In 1928	In 10 Years
Gas Customers	466,628	13,496	212,196
Electric Customers	529,306	22,319	319,894
Water Customers	7,762	788	4,943*
Steam Customers	644	20	181

Steam Customers Total Customers..... 1,004,340 36,623 527,328 *Decrease due to sale of water properties.

GROSS OPERATING REVENUE: Gros: operating revenue from all departments during 1928 aggregated

\$61,449,592, thus for the twenty-third consecutive year since the Company's incorporation establishing a new peak in the volume of business and exceeding by \$3,556,411 the corresponding figure for 1927.

Reduced rates for both gas and electric service, resulting in a saving to our customers exceeding \$2,300,000 annually, were placed in effect during the year.

With minor exceptions, the Company's top rate for electric energy for domestic purposes is now 5 cents per kilowatt hour in all cities and towns in which it operates, and 6 cents per kilowatt hour in all rural territory, with

graduated reductions down to 1½ cents per kilowatt hour for larger usage.

A summary showing in comparative form the gross revenue received from each branch of the Company's operations during the past two years is given below. Revenue from electric sales in 1928 increased \$2.705,962, and from gas sales \$943,267, these departments contributing 63.57% and 33.93% respectively of total gross operating revenue.

1928	Contributed by Each Departmen
Electric Department\$39,059,071	63.57%
Gas Department 20,850,005	33.93%
Street Railway Department 695,343	1.13%
Water and Irrigation Department 437,647	.71%
Steam Sales Department 407,526	.66%
Total Gross Operating Revenue. \$61,449,592	100.00%

OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES AND TAXES:

The expenses of operation, exclusive of maintenance and reserves, increased \$831,130, or 3.1%. Excluding taxes the increase was only \$618,594. The downward trend of operating and administrative expenses, as related to gross operating revenue, has continued without interruption for several years, as indicated by the following table:

	Gross Operating	Administrative Expenses and	Per Cent of Expenses to
Year	Revenue	Taxes	Gross
1925	 \$47,729,079	\$24,785,076	52%
1926	50,960,571	25,560,951	50%
1927	 57,893,181	26,295,702	45%
1928	 61,449,592	27,126,832	44%

MAINTENANCE AND DEPRECIATION:

These items, representing the amount expended or set aside out of the Company's income to provide for the upkeep of its properties, aggregated last year \$9,285,359, or 15.1% of gross operating revenue.

The practice of making adequate provision for the preservation of its properties in a condition of first class operating efficiency has been uniformly pursued for many years, the average upkeep provision during the past thirteen years exceeding 16% of total operating revenue. The Company continues to

eliminate systematically from its plant account all unused, replaced, abandoned or obsolete portions of its physical properties, approximately \$33,000,000 having been so written off within a period of twenty years.

At the close of 1928, the unappropriated balance in depreciation reserve

INSURANCE AND OTHER RESERVES:

These reserves, representing the provision made out of revenue for uncollectible accounts and for contingencies such as fires and injuries to workmen or to the public, registered an increase during 1928, after all charges, of \$772,977, and aggregated at the close of the year \$2,261,637, as follows:

Reserves at Dec. 31, 1928
\$1,497,824
456,814
306,999
\$2,261,637

FIXED CHARGES:

Bond interest and discount aggregated \$10,659,216, a decrease of \$375,156. This substantial reduction in fixed charges resulted from bond refunding operations under which an aggregate of \$35,000,000 par value of the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage Series "E" 4½% Bonds were sold in September, 1927 and February, 1928 on an average basis of 4.85%, primarily for the

purpose of retiring obligations bearing higher interest rates, as follows:

	Par Value Retired
Bonds bearing annual interest rate of 7%	\$10,720,000
Bonds bearing annual interest rate of 6%	16,093,000
Bonds bearing annual interest rate of 5%	5,013,000
Total	\$31,826,000

The following table shows that since the execution of the Company's First and Refunding Mostgage in 1920, net income increased \$18,500,723, compared with an increase in interest charges of only \$5,619,650. During this period a large part of the Company's expansion has been innanced by means of stock issues, thus largely increasing the equities and earning power underlying its

		Net Income			Number	
Dec. 31		and Depreciation	Charges			
1920		\$11,528,151	\$4,511,251	\$7,016,900	2.56	
1921		13,230,622	4,797,782	8,432,840	2.76	
1922		15,787,729	5,148,614	10,639,115	3.07	
1923		16,478,332	6,165,817	10,312,515	2.67	
1924		16,731,587	6,261,528	10,470,059	2.67	
1925		19,168,185	7,078,183	12,090,002	2.71	
1926		21,471,515	7,926,006	13,545,509	2.71	
1927		27,798,967	10,472,974	17,325,993	2.65	
1928		30,028,874	10,130,901	19,897,973	2.96	
Incre	ase in 8 Yrs.	\$18,500,723	\$5,619,650	\$12,881,073		
	1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928	Ended Dec. 31 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928	Year Ended Dec. 31 Available for Fixed Charges and Depreciation 1920 \$11,528,151 1921 13,230,622 1922 15,787,729 1923 16,478,332 1924 16,731,587 1925 19,168,185 1926 21,471,515 1927 27,798,967 1928 30,028,874	Year Ended Dec. 31 Available for Fixed Charges and Depreciation 1920 Interest Charges 1921 13,230,622 4,797,782 1922 15,787,729 5,148,614 1923 16,478,332 6,165,817 1924 16,731,587 6,261,528 1925 19,168,185 7,078,183 1926 21,471,515 7,926,006 1927 27,798,967 10,472,974 1928 30,028,874 10,130,901	Year Ended Dec. 31 Available for Fixed Charges and Depreciation Interest Charges Balance 1920 \$11,528,151 \$4,511,251 \$7,016,900 1921 13,230,622 4,797,782 8,432,840 1922 15,787,729 5,148,614 10,639,115 1923 16,478,332 6,165,817 10,312,515 1924 16,731,587 6,261,528 10,470,059 1925 19,168,185 7,078,183 12,090,002 1926 21,471,515 7,926,006 13,545,509 1927 27,798,967 10,472,974 17,325,993 1928 30,028,874 10,130,901 19,897,973	Year Ended Dec. 31 Available for Fixed Charges and Depreciation Interest Charges Balance of Times Interest 1920 \$11,528,151 \$4,511,251 \$7,016,900 2.56 1921 13,230,622 4,797,782 8,432,840 2.76 1922 15,787,729 5,148,614 10,639,115 3.07 1923 16,478,332 6,165,817 10,312,515 2.67 1924 16,731,587 6,261,528 10,470,059 2.67 1925 19,168,185 7,078,183 12,090,002 2.71 1926 21,471,515 7,926,006 13,545,509 2.71 1927 27,798,967 10,472,974 17,325,993 2.65 1928 30,028,874 10,130,901 19,897,973 2.96

At the close of 1928 the book value of the Company's properties, including net current assets, exceeded by \$173,211,445 the total face value of all bonds held by the public.

SURPLUS AND DIVIDENDS:

After the deduction of all prior charges, there remained a surplus of \$13,402,338 available for dividend disbursements to the Company's 49,068 stockholders in return for their investment in the property. Preferred stock dividends absorbed \$4,601,630 of the year's surplus, the balance of \$8,800,708 being equivalent to \$3.17 per share upon the average common stock outstanding di ing the year, and to \$3.05 per share upon the total outstanding and subscribed common at December 31, 1928.

After the payment of dividends upon the common stock at the established rate of \$2 per \$25 share (equivalent to 8% per annum) there was carried to undistributed surplus a balance of \$3,250,134, or \$1,141,294 in excess of the

The following table presents a record of surplus earned, preferred dividends paid and balance for common stock dividends since 1920:

Year									A	Surplus Atter	-	Preferred Stock		Balance	
Ended										nel. Depreciation		Dividend	-	for	
Dec. 31									21	nd Federal Taxes		(6%)		Common	
1920										\$3,919,959		\$1,779,933		\$2,142,026	
1921										4,969,230		2,132,283		2,836,947	
1922										6,587,159		2,574,156		4,013,003	
1923										6,756,294		3,103,847		3,652,447	
1924										7,028,349		3,244,608		3,783,741	
1925										7,851,357		3,265,434		4,585,923	
1926										8,859,240		3,488,880		5,370,360	
1927										11,386,050		4,384,858		7.001.192	
1928										13,402,338		4,601,630		8,800,708	
Incre	ase	in	8	Y	r	8.	 			\$ 9,482,379		\$2,821,697		\$6,658,682	

RIGHTS TO COMMON STOCKHOLDERS:

The Company's common stockholders of record at the close of business February 17, 1928, were offered the right to purchase, at its par value of \$25 per share, additional common stock in the proportion of one new share for each ten shares held on that date. Subscriptions were received for \$6,428,975 par value, or 99.54% of the \$6,458,350 common stock so offered.

A similar offering of rights, constituting the fourth at approximately annual intervals, was made early in the current year to stockholders of record on

February 8, 1929.

The Company for some years has been alert to the possibility of bringing natural gas from the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley to the large centers of population in the San Francisco Bay region, but it was not until the proving-up of the dry gas area in the Buttonwillow section and subsequent developments which appear to indicate beyond reasonable doubt that the Kettleman Hills, located about 200 miles south of San Francisco, constitute the greatest oil and gas field so far discovered in the Steat of Collisions. the greatest oil and gas field so far discovered in the State of California, that it decided that such a project was commercially feasible and should be undertaken for purposes of conservation, to protect and augment its large existing artificial gas business in the San Francisco Bay area, to give its customers the benefit of lower fuel costs, and to aid the industrial development of this

territory.

Following the completion of contracts to assure the successful operation of the projected pipeline, surveys and acquisition of the necessary right-of-way were actively prosecuted in 1928, and the actual construction of this transmission line is now sufficiently well advanced to practically assure its completion in the latter part of 1929. This pipeline will require, including 18,000,000 cubic feet of additional holder capacity and other necessary terminal expenditures, an investment of approximately thirteen million dollars. Its total length, including a twenty-inch branch into San Francisco and a twenty-inch branch into Oakland and other East Bay cities, will be 282 miles. The main portion of the line will have a diameter of twenty-two inches. Its initial capacity will be 65,000,000 cubic feet per day, which, through the installation of additional compressor stations, can be increased to 125,000,000 cubic feet per day.

FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, A. F. HOCKENBEAMER.

SUMMARIZED BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1928

ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Deferred Charges: Discount and Expenses in Process of Amortization \$9,562,327 Undistributed Suspense Items 31,452	230,628 9,284,634 330,531 18,892,621 9,593,779	Common Stock Outstanding and Subscribed \$72,142,340 Preferred Stock Outstanding and Subscribed 78,892,907 Stock of Subsidiary Companies Owned by Public 50,056 Funded Debt in Hands of Public 207,883,000 Current and Accrued Liabilities 13,614,690 Reserve for Renewals and Replacements 21,926,722 Other Reserves 3,880,040 Surplus Unappropriated 15,528,324
Discount and Expenses in Process of Amortization \$9,562,327		Reserve for Renewals and Replacements Other Reserves

Copies of the Annual Report, including Income and Surplus Accounts and Balance Sheet, certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, may be obtained on application to D. H. Foote, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Inquiries regarding the Company are invited.

CHILDS CO. EARNINGS UP Insurance Stocks

Bank Stocks Insurance Stocks
Investment Trust Securities BOUGHT-SOLD-QUOTED

Frederick C. Adams & Co. 10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, BOSTON Tol, HAN cock \$715

Volunteer Co-Operative Bank 260 Tremont Street, Boston Metropolitan Theatre Building **Maturing Shares** \$200 Each For a limited time. No further payments. Tax exempt. Have always yielded 5% or more. Limit to one person 10 shares—

Assets \$12,628,115.44 Reserve Funds \$463,242.90

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GENERAL MOTORS CORP. EARNINGS

NEW YORK (A)-Net earnings of the General Motors Corporation for the first quarter of the year equaled \$61,-9114 910.987, compared with \$69.468,576 in 10114 the corresponding period a year ago. Earnings a share of common stock, after deducting payments on the pre- 10114 ferred and debenture stocks, amounted 102 to \$1.37, as compared with \$1.54 in the 102 first quarter of 1928 on a comparable 59% basis.

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Retail sales by dealers to users during the period were 448,176 cars, com-pared with 423,013 in the like period dast year, an increase of 5.9 per cent. General Motors sales to dealers for the months totaled 523,119 cars, as compared with 492,234, an increase of 6.3

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"Abnormal expenses due to major 1 year-end model changes," President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., explained, "had an important influence on earnings, and although sales both to dealers and users exceeded the corresponding period of the previous year they did not reflect the full demand for the corporation's products due to a shortage of cars."

DIVIDENDS

Bethlehem Steel declared regular and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, the common dividend payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 19 and the preferred July 1 to stock of record June 1.

Fashion Park Associates declared an initial quarterly dividend of '62½ cents and \$1 per cent in common stock on the common, payable June 29 to stock of record June 17.

General Outdoor Advertising declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the Class A and \$1.50 on the preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record May 6.

Hudson & Manhattan Raliroad declared the regular semilannual dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable June 1, sock of record May 6.

Morse Twist Drill declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable May 15 to stock of record May 16.

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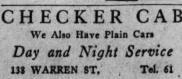
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When: Nineteenth to twentieth cen-

who, it is safe to predict, will rank among the greatest artists of the nineteenth century. He was born in Massachusetts and went as a youth to West Point Military Academy, but the years 1855-57 found him in Paris. As a result of his study there, appeared Whistler's first set of etchings, the "French Set," followed by the "Thames Set" which he finished after he was installed at his Chelsea

studio, London.
It is Whistler's work as an etcher. perhaps, which the art world values 2,000,000 most highly. In his drypoints and lithographs he attained great distinction as well; and of other mediums he used oils, pastels and pencil. Whistler's portraits are strikingly interesting. All his work is greatly sought after today; few large galleries or museums the world over but possess their examples of the work of Whistler. One critic has declared enthusiastically of the etchings that "there are no failures." One such as "Battersea Bridge" has, for example, the chief characteristics: grace and delicacy, a line which is precise yet flexible, a beautiful handling of light and shade. It would seem, then, that Whistler's

It was long before Whistler "Why nachieved recognition. For many years he asked. London found the man more arrest-ing than his art. For he was some-what aggressively individual, an adept at what he termed "the gentle art of making enemies." With his critics he waged continuous warfare, first conspicuous at the time when he sued Ruskin for libel and, after winning his case, published that caustic pamphlet, "Art vs. Art-Critics." His sparkling sarcasm, his superb clever-ness at writing satire, did not always ingratiate him with his public.

THE MONITOR READER

hese Questions Are Based on Material the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the key to world prosperity, according to economists?—News Section. 20 What city has a railroad plat-

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4. How did handshaking originate? - Editorial 5. How does an American paper account for the fact that 1000 cubic feet of Missouri River water has been found to contain 14.7 cubic

feet of sand?-Brevities 20 Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Inference

An inference is a mental experi-ment; it is a reasoning from some thing known or assumed to some-thing else which follows from it. The Latin in and ferre combine to mean "to bring or carry in"; hence the formation of a belief or opinion as the result of judgments brought in

o one is an inference. It is said that "when a child first draws an inference or experiences the force of an inference drawn by another, we may call this the birth of The word "inference" is used both

and conclusions, as well as for the conclusion itself. If in reaching a conclusion we argue to something already implied, we call the inference deductive; if not, it is inductive. "Inference" and "assumption" are not identical; the latter is something taken for granted without proof; the former is a conclusion logically drawn from data or premises. Collo-

for the process of inferring and for

the connecting link between premises

quially, inference means little more than a guess; this use should be avoided. The first syllable of in'-fer-ence accented. Sound i as in it, first e as in maker, second e as in end. "In almost every act of our per ceiving faculties, observation and in-ference are intimately blended."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Bd

Brevities

A Quotation for Today

MOST people think of it in terms of getting, but success begins in terms of giving.

—HENRY FORD

Odds and Ends

New York Telephones

Five buildings in New York City (Woolworth, Graybar, Equitable, New York Telephone and American Telephone) contain 19,200 telephones -more than ordinarily serve a city of 100,000, indeed, more than all New York had in 1895.

Easter

Easter is a variable date, being the first Sunday after the full moon Why famous: An American artist March 21. If the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter Sunday falls on the following Sabbath.

> filaments in incandescent lamps, is nearly twice as heavy as lead. A thread of tungsten wire is as strong as a copper wire 10 times its size. Japanese Cities

Tungsten

Tungsten, which is used for the

sixth and seventh, respectively, in the world's largest cities, each hav-ing a population of more than Rain and Show

Approximately 16,000,000 tons of

rain and snow fall upon the face of

the earth every second, according to

"This is a town, not the country,"

replied Mrs. Robin. "Also I'm tired

"We Mustn't Have This Nest Dis-

In a few minutes she was back

again, all a-flutter with excitement.

"I've found the very place!" she cried. "It is in the wheel of a

wagon which belongs to the fac-tory here. The wagon isn't being

"Are you quite sure?" asked Mr.

"After all," he thought, "perhaps her.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

used, and it's strong and safe."

This afternoon as I was

ambling through the back yard I heard Sponge

meowing for someone ~

Wait a minute", I said

and I sat down and

barks ~

barked several loud

Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, rank

Telephoto in China

The telephoto system has been found particularly valuable in China for by its means the complicated Chinese characters can be sent in a telegraphic message.

wound by electricity.



An organization for highway beautification in England has requested motorists to boycott unattractive looking gas stations, garages and road stands.

Hungary's Merchant Fleet the Honved, a 7600-ton steamship.

Telephone Wire States is being added at the rate of

The Children's Corner

Little Mrs. Robin Finds a Home

YOT a nesting place to be she's right," and they straightway found," said little Mrs. Rob- arranged to start building at 4 a. m. in, fluffing out her feathers sharp. on one leg.
"Why not try a bank somewhere?"

the wonderful days to come. And then there came a morning when in a trembling voice Mr. Robin cried, "My dear, my dear—how can mento hill. It was rapidly gaining cried, "My dear, my dear-how can I tell you? I've heard that our wagon is to be moved and sent away tomorrow," and he broke into the sweetest, saddest of little songs that almost

ing thrush. Not a word said little Mrs. Robin, though her heart was nearly breaking, but sitting quietly on her nest she thought and thought what could be done. Suddenly a situation of a brick building. Riley's car was based to be done. Suddenly a situation of a brick building. be done. Suddenly an idea came to her. She flew over to Mr. Robin, who morsel for her supper. "I've thought of a plan-a splendid

to do anything that Mrs. Robin suggested, and when he saw the fore-man close by with his little girl of nesting in banks. A safe, original place is what I want," and off she hopped to have another search.

his small head and with pulsing throat he sang a song of hope and entreaty. And somehow they seemed to understand, for they stopped, and listened, and when Mr. Robin fluttered on ahead, they followed him to

clinging to his hand, he threw back

the nest where little Mrs. Robin sat, still and trusting. Robin anxiously. "There are so many men about and—" Robin anxiously. "There are so many men about and—"
"Men! and why not?" replied Mrs.
Robin, indignantly. "We needn't fear them. Hasn't our family been called the statement of t them. Hasn't our family been called "Now, didn't I tell you that men The Friend of Man' for generations?" are our friends!" cried Mrs. Robin Hastily Mr. Robin agreed with her. triumphantly, as soon as they had for Mrs. Robin was apt to get excited at times.

She was at the kitchen door and she said, I've been trying for half an hour to get someone

to let me out, but nobody pays any attention to me "

And in about aminute

Lucy came along and opened the door and Sponge marched out!

erect a suitable house, and by dili-gence and hard work, the land and the house were paid for about two

Several citizens then instituted drive for a Christmas present for the orphanage, asking each person interested to donate \$1 toward the fund. Over \$1000 was raised in this way and electric lines were extended to the orphanage and electric lights. electric refrigerator and washing machines, etc., were put in. The labor was donated and the price cut on

he equipment. Last Christmas, the same plan was again followed and a large sleeping porch was added, the house re-Hungary's entire merchant marine painted, new fences put up, and beds recently arrived in Galveston. She is and furnishings bought out of the new fund. The carpenters' and painters' unions donated all of the work. New telephone wire in the United 40 happy little folks stands as a

Modern Youth

San Francisco

George Riley, son of Earl T. Riley, wealthy lumberman, is the young man whose presence of mind averted in, fluffing out her feathers consummate genius was shown in his etchings, which have sometimes been classed with those of Rember 1 and turning with a disappointed look to Mr. Robin, who stood wearily by, Robin sat patiently waiting for them his own safety.

Robin sat patiently waiting for them his own safety.

Robin perched to both while Mr. Robin perched to be a second percentage to be a second percentage to

when he saw a runaway delivery

children were playing. saddest of little songs that almost brought tears to the eyes of a listen-

was sadly searching for a tasty TWO contributions have been sent in by Miss M. A. B., London, one plan " she chirped excitedly. "The a railway office who learned that one foreman is coming round this way, and if you could sing to him, and show him our nest, I think he would use another wagon and leave ours undisturbed. He's a kind, bird-loving widow with three small children. The use another wagon and leave wildow with three small children. The undisturbed. He's a kind, bird-loving desire to help was no sooner extaining fully two months' supply of food. The other recounts the kindness of two railway employees at Broitwich, who supplied the taxi fare for a crippled man who had expected to be met at the train by a

> His Feathered Friends GENTLEMAN walked into a gro-A GENTLEMAN WAIKER INC. Cording to a contribution from Mrs. C. C., and inquired regarding the quality of the honey. He said he was not so particular for himself, but it must be absolutely pure for his humming

every morning. They come in the window, and I feed them."

The Assignment "But, Magnolia, if you would put your mind on your work a little more. am sure that you would do better. "Yes ma'am, but if Ah put mah mind on mah work as much as you is continually tellin' me to, Ah wouldn't

Boy (to his dad): "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"
His Dad: "Certainly." "Well, let's see you shut your

you sure it was this car-or the one I

Grateful "If you can't do better work I'll have to hire another office boy!"

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Second Student: "I sold it to a orous weekly as copy.

ne in the Antarctic?"
"Oh, my—a world of difference!" Aha!



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monument of civic co-operation in this little midwestern community.

QUICK thinking on the part of an 18-year-old boy saved a group of children from a runaway auto-mobile truck yesterday.

to hatch, while Mr. Robin, perched on a swaying twig near by, sang of street above Van Ness Avenue, and was about to cross Sacramento Street

> momentum Directly in its path, a number of

the course of the runaway vehicle. The impact deflected it into the side Riley's car was badly crushed, but

Railway Friends well, Mr. Robin was only too glad

Well, Mr. Robin was only too glad

do enything that Mrs Robin sugsembling of a surprise parcel con-

conveyance from the institution to which he was going.

birds. "Oh, no, they are not caged." he said. "They eat breakfast with me

In Lighter Vein

be able to think of nothin' else."-Youth's Companion.

Sparing Him

eyes and sign this report card.' Passed It Traffic Officer: "You were traveling 60 down that hill." Fair Occupant of Roadster: "Are

"Thank you, sir. I could get along nicely with some help."

"Great! I'm as busy as a can opener n a modern kitchen. Here's an Idea, Boys! First Student: "What happened to

"What's the difference between a polar expedition in the Arctic and one in the Antarctic?"

"Why did you refuse the Jon

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Mitchell and Market Liquidation

THERE are few men today whose views on financial matters are considered of more importance than those of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York and a director of the New York Reserve Bank. For a considerable period it has been known in financial circles that he is of the opinion that there are a good many undesirable elements in the credit structure of the United States, but only since the latter part of March, when he stated that his bank would lend \$25,000,000 on call loans at rates ranging from 16 to 20 per cent, has he been a public critic of the policy of the Federal Reserve Board. His action at that time followed a rate of 20 per cent for call loans which had caused heavy liquidation of stocks and a substantial break in security prices. At the time he was severely criticized by many people, and Senator Carter Glass publicly demanded that he be removed as a director of the Reserve Bank. The controversy was bitter, but short-lived, Mr. Mitchell taking no part in it, and resulted, of course, in complete defeat for Senator Glass.

There can be no question but that the announcement that the National City Bank would use its power to prevent unduly high rates of interest in the call money market was in one sense a slap in the face of the Reserve Board. That is, if one assumes not only that the high rates were caused by the board but that it welcomed them, then Mr. Mitchell's action must be interpreted as an open defiance of the method taken by the board to bring about a curtailment of speculation. Neither of these assumptions, however, has any foundation in fact, and consequently if Mr. Mitchell is to be legitimately criticized for his action, it must be on some other basis. All he did, all he hoped to do, was to prevent the bottom dropping out of stock prices, and instead to pave the way for a more orderly liquidation than could possibly occur if the call money rate went to 20 or 30 per cent. The fact that the market has since then come to feel that it has nothing to apprehend from Federal Reserve policy, and consequently that this liquidation has not taken place to any great extent, is quite beside the point.

Probably it has been this lack of liquidation which has led Mr. Mitchell to take a more constructive step and to suggest that the income tax on capital gains from the sale of securities be removed as a solution for the present credit and speculative ills. He says that investors and speculators who have large profits in securities have been and are unwilling to liquidate and take profits because of the heavy income tax they would have to pay. This, in his opinion, has caused a scarcity of stocks for active trading, with the result that prices have been driven to artificial heights. At the same time those who refuse to sell their holdings continue to rely heavily on the banks, so that the loan figures are much higher than would otherwise be

Whether or not this plan of Mr. Mitchell would be of primary benefit to those of large incomes, whether or not a reduction of 10 per cent in the total received by the Government from income taxes would be significant, and whether or not this, of all kinds of income, most deserves to be taxed, are questions which may be omitted in order to get to the basic one of whether or not any credit relief could be secured by the adop-

tion of his proposal. Mr. Mitchell's point is, it should be emphasized, that a vast volume of securities is being carried today by means of loans from banks. Otherwise, that is if they were owned outright by their holders, there would be no credit strain on the banks from this source. The first question, then, is to determine what would happen to the volume of loans on securities if they passed out of the hands of their present holders. This is not a difficult point, for obviously, should these securities be sold, at the price at which they are now being carried, to others who would also carry them by means of loans from banks, there would not be a reduction in the loan figures except in so far as the new purchasers put up larger margins.

There is, however, no reason for believing that these additional margins would be forthcoming, so nothing would be gained by this process. In fact, one might expect just the reverse, for, if what Mr. Mitchell says is true, the tax acts as an incentive to purchasing the securities outright, rather than speculating on margin with a view of selling at a profit, and consequently if the tax were removed, selling and margin trading would be carried on in even

greater volume. What, then, is going to furnish the credit relief under Mr. Mitchell's proposal? There is only one possibility remaining, namely, that as a result of the removal of the tax the volume of securities which would be thrown on the market would be so large that stock prices would fall sufficiently to make it unnecessary for the new purchasers to borrow such large amounts in order to carry them on margin accounts. One must also assume, if it is merely the tax which is at present preventing this sale of securities, that the liquidation would take place without delay and that the full benefit of the elimination of the "scarcity values" now prevailing would come effective at once. In other words, Mr. Mitchell believes that the liquidation which would follow a removal of the capital gains tax would be more discriminating and of a more

desirable character than if the bottom of the market were knocked out by high rates of interest on call money. Upon this there is sure to be a great difference of opinion, and many people will be unable to see any justification for this meddling with a tax which already causes enough dissatisfaction.

Mr. Hughes on the World Court

THE address delivered by Mr. Charles E. Hughes to the members of the American Society of International Law in Washington under the title, "Institutions of Peace," is perhaps the most significant and important contribution to the discussion of international problems which this year has witnessed. This distinguished lawyer, outstanding among recent eminent American Secretaries of State, now about to assume a position of almost equal international importance as a member of the bench of the Hague Court, gave his verdict and his support unreservedly to the participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice. He applauded without qualification the recommendations made by Mr. Elihu Root for the purpose of making possible American participation in that tribunal, and he declared that only by abandonment of its present attitude of aloofness could the United States properly take its share of the burden of maintaining international harmony.

The address is one that should be studied in its entirety by those who desire to understand the real significance of the movement toward this Court and toward cognate contributions to a better understanding between nations. It does not lend itself to condensation or summary. It is a scholarly appreciation by an international jurist of almost unequaled experience of one great forward step toward the elimination of war. Mr. Hughes recognizes, as do all competent students of this problem, that the effort to secure American participation in the Court is but one section of the year's chapter in the great volume of international agreements. He says:

If we were to support the Permanent Court of International Justice, and if we were to supplement the Kellogg Pact by a treaty for conference and consultation similar to the Pacific treaty, should we not be taking entirely practical steps for the building of the institutions of peace

without violence to any of our cherished traditions? Herein, indeed, is a program which may well engage the attention of the American people, and of their Administration at Washington. The Kellogg Pact itself is a completed fact. Entrance upon the Permanent Court of International Justice is yet to be accomplished, and in the Senate, as now constituted, may encounter prolonged opposition, although those best equipped to judge predict victory. The final step urged by Mr. Hughes, namely, that there should be treaties perfected for the submission to international conference of controversies of a nonjudicial character, may yet be looked upon as the next step. The Pan-American Treaty of Conciliation is the type of such an instrument, and has already been ratified by the Senate. There is no reason why the essentials of this treaty should not be incorporated in a more general one involving nations outside the Pan-American area.

Undoubtedly Mr. Hughes enumerated these three basic accomplishments, not as constituting a complete program for the maintenance of peace, but as sufficient to engage the attention of governments during this year. The Kellogg Pact itself opens the way to necessary international agreements by which it must be implemented. It of course renounces, on the part of nations a party to it, recourse to war to settle their international controversies, but it provides no tribunal by which such controversies can be settled. Nor does it even by implication suggest that the causes out of which these controversies may arise should be identified, and so far as possible removed by international treatment. Codification of international law, a specific formulation of some compromise between the antagonistic doctrines of control of the seas by one nation, and freedom of the seas for all nations, and perhaps some system by which nations will not merely renounce the prosecution of war, but agree to refrain from the support of war, are all subjects for the next chapter in the great volume of international understanding.

To this volume Mr. Hughes has made a notable contribution. It cannot be ignored, but must be studied in its entirety by anyone who would grasp understandingly the pending issue of participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice, and the collateral issues which may proceed from such participation.

British Youth and Temperance

EGISLATIVE temperance reform in Great Britain has received an impetus in consequence of the questionnaire propounded, under the auspices of the Christian churches, by two young electors in each English constituency to the leaders of the three political parties-Conservative, Liberal, and Labor-who are now seeking the support of these young people as well as some 5,000,000 new women voters at the

This questionnaire, which elicited interesting replies from the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, David Lloyd George and J. Ramsay Mac-Donald, was a "national memorial" and sought light on the well-known three points program adopted by the temperance executive committees of all the churches, namely, local option for England and Wales; an adequate public control of liquor supply in registered clubs, and Sunday closing of all barrooms.

Subsequently a conference at Westminster, attended by more than 700 representatives of the youth movements in the churches, analyzed the replies of the political leaders and publicly recorded its judgment upon them. Recognizing "the manifold social mischief resulting from alcoholic indulgence," the delegates pledged themselves to active service against all candidates committed to defense of the liquor interests and to work for and vote for the election

of a "temperance reform Parliament." In judging the reply of Mr. Baldwin, the conference, after praising the temperance efforts of certain members of the Cabinet, "records regret that the Prime Minister is unable to offer any corresponding contribution in the legislative sphere toward the solution of the national liquor problem." The conference, on the other hand, "recognizes the sympathetic reply received from 1 be justified in waging.

Mr. MacDonald, and notes with especial pleasure his personal indorsement of local option." As to the avowal, made in behalf of Mr. Lloyd George by Sir Herbert Samuel, that "the Liberal Party is officially committed to a wide policy of legislative temperance reform," the conference expresses the belief that the proposed reforms will be stubbornly resisted by the liquor trade defense organizations, and that "the effective value of the Liberal proposals is contingent, therefore, on the answer to the question whether they are a document or a battle cry."

The Derby Without Gypsies

TT WILL be generally agreed that a certain detachment is necessary in order fully to appreciate the romantic aspect of life. Just as a landscape gains in magnificence the higher the point of vantage from which it is viewed, so a personal experience is often invested with a larger and more transfiguring halo of romance the further it recedes in memory. It is this factor that is chiefly responsible for the, to all appearances, irreconcilable cleavage of opinion provoked in England by the decision to ban gypsy encampments from Epsom Downs, beginning with the annual Derby event on June 5.

Officialdom as well as the inhabitants of the town of Epsom are at one that the gypsies are a nuisance. It is, it appears, quite useless to talk to them of the picturesque aspects of the swarthy dwellers, or to point out the significance of the presence of gypsies at so historic a meeting as the Derby, or to appeal to their sense of justice against allowing the Romany chals to be deprived of their traditional livelihood. In reply to every argument they merely point to the damaged fencing, the petty pilfering, and the inveterate habit of mendicancy as indisputable evidences of the less admirable characteristics of these incorrigible vagrants.

The great majority of people, however, who live in happy ignorance of the more disagreeable qualities of gypsy character and who regard Derby Day, above all, as a national festival, are apt to be influenced by memories rather than anticipations. And to many of them the presence of the gypsies on Epsom Downs is the only streak of romance in that acutely uncomfortable day. George, the gypsy spokesman who has announced the intention of his fellow tribesmen to defy the order of expulsion, has summed up the view of countless enthusiasts who live well out of the periphery of Epsom in a few words: "We are romantic," George is reported to have declared, "that's what we are!" But unfortunately for George and the rest of the Romanies neither officialdom nor the citizens of Epsom seem able to appreciate a romance that is both recurring and prolonged, a fact which, it may be assumed, will prove decisive in keeping gypsy caravans off Epsoni

"Unaccustomed as I am . . ."

THE Government of Spain has opined that after-dinner speeches, aside from any tendency they may have to strain hitherto pleasant relations between the speaker and his audience, may be steeped in political intrigue. In consequence, it has decreed that a new and somewhat strange form of dinner, the speechless banquet, shall obtain henceforth.

After-dinner speaking, in both the raw and finished product, has been associated not only with the development of the great political parties, but also with the introduction and promotion of many of the institutions which have played an important part in the activities of the no matter how large or small. It is the openly expressed aspiration of the small boy and the secret hope of many a man.

Much as the United States has suffered from after-dinner speaking, however, probably it never would consider its abolishment. Indeed, though Spain may be able to adjust itself to speechless dinners, the United States considers them just as much a part of itself as the Rocky Mountains, the Mississippi River and Will Rogers. What would become of all the toastmasters and the other by-products of the afterdinner speaker? Just think of never, never hearing again such familiar words as, "We have with us tonight one of America's most distinguished . . . a man who . . . a man who . . . a man who," and so on until one wonders if all the virtues in the world are to be exhausted in one man. And then-"Mr. Toastmaster, ladies and gentlemen. It gives me great pleasure tonight to be in your fair city, one of the most beautiful I have ever visited, and as I look among the faces in this distinguished gathering I am reminded of a story," etc., etc. No! Speechless dinners-dumb dinners-may prevail in Spain, but the post-prandial exercises so familiar to American diners are too rich in traditions to he given up.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

The enemy who is overturned will rise again, but he who is reconciled is truly vanquished. Schiller

Editorial Notes

By establishing five four-year scholarships at the University of Pittsburgh open only to golf caddies to be selected by the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, E. T. Weir, president of a large steel company which bears his name, has taken a step that should attract to caddying a higher grade of boy than ever before. It will also give those caddies who do their best an assurance of a chance to fit themselves for the business world they will soon be entering.

If "How much can I do?" and "How well can I do it?" could replace "How long must I work?" in the economic world, as is being advocated by the General Electric Company, how much more smoothly things would work in the world in

It is interesting to note that while nearly half of the Presidents of the United States have heen lawyers, it has remained for a President who is not one to emphasize the necessity of respecting law.

President Gil of Mexico has appealed to his countrymen to make war on liquor in that country. That is one war the Mexicans would

Quaint Characters in the Andes

TN ONE trip to South America we found nothing more | little tambos, but they are a great improvement upon the quaint than the Callavayas of the Andes; wanderers, some respects, not unlike the minstrels of Sir Walter Scott and the troubadours of ancient Spain. The Callavaya travels from the Isthmus of Panama to the Straits of Magellan, always on foot, and carries upon his back a heavy pannier filled with all sorts of light merchandise, which he sells to the people he visits, or trades for eggs, chocolate beans, or cocoa, which he again ex-changes for cash or new merchandise at the very next town he reaches.

He is a shrewd fellow, the Callavaya, and understands human nature as well as did the ol' clothes man who used to travel from village to village in the United States, exchanging tinware for cast-off garments and old metals. His songs are not always sentimental, and are not sung for the mere entertainment of those who listen. They are used to attract a crowd, as are the songs, stories and tricks of "fakirs" who follow shows.

The experienced Callavaya generally knows the local legends and traditions of the places he visits, and tunes his voice to the key of public sentiment and local pride. He improvises rhymes to suit occasion, too, and employs local "gags," as theatrical performers often do.

He carries in his pack cheap jewelry and other articles for personal adornment, secondhand watches, knives and forks, spoons, a few light dress goods, handkerchiefs, ribbons, utensils, tacks, nails, brushes and combs, with many other forms of portable property in popular demand.

He is not only a trader, for he is skillful in mending all sorts of broken articles; if there happens to be a clock out of order, or a leaky pan, he exercises his skill in its repair. He is a conjurer, too.

Moreover, he gives advice to people in trouble, and interprets all sorts of signs and omens. He is also the confidant of many in a variety of problems, and from his long experience and diplomatic skill, his knowledge of human nature and his reputation for wisdom, he is often able to render efficient service.

There is an absence of stationery, as well as lack of talent for letter writing among the natives of the Andes, and the Callavaya supplies both. He knows everybody, and as he travels from place to place he carries mes sages between friends. His memory is long, and his fertile imagination makes up any defects.

If a family in Quito wish to communicate with friends in Cuzco, the Callavaya carries the message, and brings the answer upon his return trip, although it may be many months before he comes again.

He supplies the lack of newspapers, too. His arrival in far-off mountain town is welcomed like a bundle of letters by people who are far away from home, for he is a great gossip, and relates in the next town all the interesting information he learned in the last one visited, and whatever intelligence he has picked up on the way.

He is always an honored guest, and gets the "prophet's chamber," if there be such a thing, in the most comfortable dwelling in the town, where the people gather to hear his songs, to examine his wares, and give orders for his services when they are needed. He knows all the trails in the mountains, and for that

reason, even with his pack upon his back, can make better time on a journey than the ordinary traveler

When they make their long and lonely journeys over the mountains the Callavayas stop wherever night over-takes them, and if there be no cabin within reach make themselves as comfortable as possible. They usually carry in their packs a little food so that if they are caught out they will not suffer from hunger.

There appears to be among these peddlers a sort of unorganized co-operation for mutual benefit and protection, for in the more desolate portions of the Andes, they keep up, for the use of the order, huts for shelter from the cold and storms. They are not of imposing structure, nor as comfortable as a room in a modern hotel, these

A circle of stones about eight or ten feet in diameter is first laid by way of foundation, to the height of three or four feet, and banked up on the outside with dirt and turf. The thick and heavy leaves of the maqui planta species of the cactus—are then stacked up like poles

of an Indian tepee, and tied at the top. Thus is formed the framework of the roof, which is covered with palm leaves held in place by stones, turf and wisps. The entrance is so small that a man has difficulty in getting through it, and a piece of cowhide is hung outside

to answer for a door. The origin of the Callavava is the subject of conjectures, but he is supposed to be a relic of the time of the Incas, The Quichuras of the northern Andes and the Aymaras of the country now Bolivia, the two great races that composed the Incas, are people whose method of existence never seems to change; and almost every peculiar feature of their habits and customs can be traced back beyond the conquest. They are a sad, silent, and serious people, reserved, stubborn, timid, harmless, and trustworthy, with little ambition, but exceedingly tenacious and suspicious. Their suspiciousness is an acquired, not a natural trait, and is the result of five cen-

turies of experience with oppressive Spaniards. It is known that the Incas had minstrels to amuse them, as did the feudal lords of the ancient Saxon times. These minstrels were supported by royal bounty, and accompanied the court wherever it went, to furnish entertainment. They had buffoons, too, and jesters, conjurers and men skilled in legerdemain, whose feats, the Spaniards reported, were equal to, and even surpassed, those of Egypt, India, and the Oriental nations.

It was one of the fixed laws of the Incas-which, with many others, is adhered to by the people of the present day—that a son should follow the occupation of the father. Therefore, it is not improbable that, when the civilization of the Incas was broken up at the time of the Conquest, the minstrels and conjurers, being deprived of their support, were compelled to wander about the country, and ultimately adopted the trade of peddler in addition to their ornamental occupation.

There are no more stubborn adherents to the traditions of their ancestors than these Callavayas. They dislike the Spaniards. It is said that, although they are always shrewd in driving bargains, they are never dishonest, or treacherous in dealing with their own people

Since the Conquest there have been several conspiracies among the Indians to recover the country, to drive out the descendants of the invaders, and place the heirs of the Incas upon the throne again. In these conspiracies the Callavavas have borne the most active part.

Once it was arranged that on a certain day there was to be an uprising of the Indians throughout the Andes, when the Empire of the Incas was to be restored. The arrangement of the whole affair was intrusted to the Callavayas, who, as the natives cannot read or write, and have no means of keeping record of passing time. left in each village a bundle of sticks. Every day one of the sticks was to be burned, and the night after the last disposed of the massacre was to begin. Among all the Indian population, stretched along an area of 3000 miles, not one proved unfaithful. The secret was not betraved, but the uprising was overcome, because the timid and unarmed natives were unable to carry out their program to completion.

the native religious ceremonies occur, the Callavayas are in great demand and receive the place of

The two great anniversaries are those commemorating the appearance of Manco Capac and Mama Ocelo, their Adam and Eve, on the island Eden in Lake Titicaca, and the passing on of Atahualpa. The former is a festival; the latter a day of mourning. On these occasions the sacred traditions are recited by the caciques, or native priests, and the Callavayas sing of the grandeur of the ancient Empire and the wrongs of their race. J. A. W.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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Progress in India

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Rev. C. F. Andrews, a missionary of the Church of England, much beloved in India, lately passed through Boston. While here, he told a story that ought to give joy to all friends of India. He said:

There are in India 50,000,000 untouchables, or pariahs, who are subject to many harsh rules of segregation. One forbids them to use certain roads which pass near the temples. Gandhi has always protested with all his might against untouchability, and urged that the pariahs should be treated as our brothers and sisters.

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In the village of Vykom, the young followers of Gandhi determined to break down the barrier. So they marched in procession down the forbidden road, pariahs and Brahmins side by side. Of course, these were not orthodox Brahmins, but Gandhi's followers. They were immediately met by the orthodox Brahmins, who beat them up severely. They took it without resistance or railing. Next day they came again, and were beaten up again, and so on, day after day. The military police were called in to arrest them for trespass. Hundreds were sent to prison, but others continued to come. Then, lest the prisons would be overcrowded, a cordon of police was placed across the road. Gandhi advised his followers to go and stand before the cordon all day in the attitude of prayer. They said, "But suppose we have to stand there for a month?" He answered, "If it is for a year, or for ten years, do it." So every morning early, after prayer and hymns, pariahs and Brahmins marched side by side, and stood facing the cordon till noon, when others relieved them, and stood for six hours more.

This went on for six months. The orthodox Brahmins still occasionally beat them, but they gradually grew ashamed, and the villagers loved them more and more. The rainy season attived, and the low-lying road became full of water. The police were allowed to mount guard in flat-bottomed boats, but the untouchables and their friends stood in the water up to their waists, and finally up to their shoulders. The six-hour shifts were reduced to three, until the floods subsided. At last, after a year and four months, the orthodox Brahmins gave in. They sent away the police, and said, "We cannot stand this any longer. You may pass through the road."

Their bravery and their victory have opened to the untouchables and heir friends stood in the water up to their waists,

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Dorchester, Mass.

As Young Australia Sees America TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

San Francisco has its Golden Gate and in Arizona the sun shines every day. It is true to say that 150 Australian boys touring the United States and Canada under the banner of the Young Australia League on an educational and good will trip feel that their American cousins are a golden-hearted people.

After visiting fourteen American states we are convinced that American hospitality is Nation-wide. We look forward to the youth of America and other countries making tours to Australia. There is no surer uniting and strengthening the ties that already bind our

America as a young country affords illimitable scope to the pioneer. There is a sense of progress apparent everywhere, resulting largely from the wealth of natural resources. The pioneering spirit has not been lacking, how-ever, for in California, Texas and Arizona in particular, much has been accomplished in that part of America which was considered desert country. Irrigation throughout the states has transformed the unproductive areas into thriving agricultural districts. In the center Australia we have territory which has been branded barren and unfit for habitation, but our tour throughout Texas and Arizona has given us new hopes and we are

looking forward to similar achievements in our country Much of American success has been attributed to the war but after living in America for a period one must become conscious of the fact that American efficiency and modern methods have played an important rôle. America has ever been reaching out for new avenues of expression. Manufacturers in every part of the world recog pression. Manufacturers in every part of the world recog-nize the economic necessity of a large production. This is the lesson Australia should draw from America. Although almost half the world's wool is produced in Australia, only a very small percentage is made up there. The automobile industry of England and America are thriving on their Australian trade and up to the present the assembling

plant of Henry Ford is the only foreign plant established. Within recent years, however, many large industries have been springing up and the lesson of self-support is being

America and Australia, the two youngest nations of the world have a great deal in common, and Australia takes a pride in the achievement of America. At Canberra we are building the new capital of Australia in which the finest architectural and town-planning ideas of the world are being embodied. There has been quite a little opposition to the huge expense incurred in constructing this new area which was just three or four years ago the center of a country tourist district, but all who know American history will remember the opposition had to be met before Washington was established. Thus we received inspiration from visiting the capital city of America. Travel completely removes the wrong impressions we have of other lands and makes us appre-

ciate all the good there is at home. PHILIP STEADMAN.

"Police Blame Courts"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

En Route

Reading the headlines in the Monitor of March 13 I am impressed with the line "Police Blame Courts." It has been my thought that the prohibition law should have a special liquor court and judge to try only liquor violations and that, especially in the communities where lawlessness is particularly rampant, there should be a judge and court sympathetic with the law, appointed by Washington instead of by the local authorities, to try

It would mean a court and judge in favor of the law specializing in quick justice to all offenders and unafraid of local sentiment and influence. Washington sends out federal agents to secure evidence that brings the offender to the court, but is unable in many instances, and particularly in certain communities, to get justice in the local courts, so that the police effort of the Federal Government is wasted. No juryman should be allowed to serve who is not in favor of the law and does not obey it. The pledge to uphold Hoover in the enforcement of the New York, N. Y.

"What Time Is It?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My attention was arrested recently by an article called 'What Time Is It?" on your editorial page of Feb. 2, 1929, and the amusing dialogue on the Pullman car relative to change of time zones.

A simple rule of thumb known to all navigators to cover this difficulty—runs as follows:

"East Ahead Repeat" [It will be noted the diphthong "ea" occurs in all these words].

Translation: When traveling eastward, set clocks ahead and (if crossing the 180° meridian) repeat a day. Of course if going westward everything is reversed, in other words, set clocks back, and drop a day.
W. D. Brereton, Commander, U. S. N.

"Two British Conclusions"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with very great interest your editorial on Two British Conclusions" in the Monitor of April 8. I believe that the quotations from "The Adventures of Rubberneck" are particularly telling.

Such a presentation as this of yours counteracts in elpful manner the falsities that are given so much publicity. The average person hears fictions abo hibition, alas, much more than facts. It is of vital importance that the facts be presented as much as possible.

The Christian Science Monitor is doing a great work in fact, a greater work than any other paper in the country in the important matter of presenting the real truth about prohibition.

Delcevare King.